

1926.

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Chicago Tribune
Daily - 690,529
Sunday - 1,083,133

VOLUME LXXXV—NO. 26 C

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926—28 PAGES
PRICE TWO CENTS

MINE BLAST TAKES TOLL OF 35

BIG CUTS MADE IN TAX BILL AS SENATE SPEEDS

\$60,000,000 Cut Off in One Day's Work.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Estimates made tonight show the annual tax reductions resulting from today's action of the senate at \$60,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Clearing the revenue bill of noncontroversial provisions, the senate gave tentative approval today to widespread tax reductions in the first reading of the measure.

Provisions approved by the house slashing the normal income tax rates, increasing the personal exemptions, and repealing many of the miscellaneous taxes, were accepted without debate. Although still subject to amendment, none of these rate schedules is expected to be opened again.

In accepting some amendments to the house bill proposed by the finance committee, the senate approved repeal of the capital stock tax.

Slash in Normal Taxes.

Provisions accepted today and over which no further controversy is expected by leaders included:

Reductions in the normal income tax rates from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of taxable income, 4 to 3 per cent on the next \$4,000, and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Repeal of the 100,000 to \$200,000 tax on the amount on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" may be applied.

Increase in the personal exemptions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for single persons and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for married persons.

Repeal of the taxes on automobile tires and parts, jewelry, cameras, photographic films and plates, firearms and ammunition, smokers' articles, automatic slot machines, works of art, books, bowling alleys and billiard tables, shooting galleries and riding academies, automobiles for hire, tobacco manufacturers, deeds and conveyances.

Further Cuts on Cigar Levies.

In accepting the house reduction on cigar taxes, the senate also approved amendments ordering further cuts in the levies on cigars retailing from 8 cents to 15 cents, as proposed by the finance committee.

Committee amendments repealing the stamp taxes on custom house entries and withdrawals and on steamship passage tickets also were accepted.

While the increase in personal exemptions was accepted without debate, there have been indications that some senators will seek further increases to allow exemptions of \$5,000 for married persons.

Senator King of Utah, a Democratic member of the finance committee, gave notice that he expected to ask further reductions and repeal of all the automobile levies and those on admissions and dues.

Opposes Paying Back Taxes.

Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) urged to amend the bill which would relieve employees of municipal water companies from paying back taxes on income from which they believed they were exempt.

In accepting increased rates on foreign built yachts the senate also approved a committee amendment which would make the rates apply only on foreign built yachts hereafter purchased. The bill would repeal the tax on all domestic built yachts.

H. F. McCormick LANDS IN FRANCE; SILENT ON PLANS

CHENOUET, France, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Harold F. McCormick, who arrived today from New York, declined to answer whether he was going to his wife, Anna Walke, in Paris.

The presence with Mr. McCormick of an attorney, Bradley Goodyear, caused some speculation.

Mr. McCormick gave the address to which he is proceeding in Paris as 14 rue de Valenciennes, where his wife already is installed.

Anna Walke, the opera singer and wife of Mr. McCormick, arrived at Paris from New York on the liner Paris several days ago and proceeded to Paris. She refused to discuss her marital relations. Passengers on the liner said Mrs. McCormick explained to them that Mr. McCormick's failure to call on her after he had returned from his trip to Paris was due to his brother's sudden illness. She expressed no surprise when informed that Mr. McCormick was aboard the Deutschland bound for Europe.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Thirty-five die in three mine explosions; safety devices save 1,100 in Illinois.

Page 1.

How the Anti-Saloon league, under Fred L. Grubbe, operated in Kansas is finally disclosed.

Page 1.

South Dakota jury convicts woman and daughter of bank robbery.

Page 14.

LOCAL.

Jury deadlocks on fate of boy, 15, tried as slayer; hot debate; state avoids asking death penalty.

Page 1.

Wealthy Canadian mine owner robbed of \$15,000 after blonde acts as lure.

Page 1.

Chicago one of five cities to show increase in birth rate during 1925, figures reveal.

Page 1.

Judge Kerwin, declared sane again, finds he's no longer on bench; plans to make race.

Page 2.

Press efforts to rescue crews of fishing tugs still held in ice.

Page 2.

Twenty-sixth annual automobile show opens today at Coliseum. Annex, hotel salons and salesrooms.

Page 3.

Samuel Vaulain, head of Baldwin Locomotive works, predicts electrification of railroad main lines with trolleys, with diesel electric engines on branches.

Page 4.

World court would lose if put up to radio listeners in middle west, balloting on W-G-N debate indicates.

Page 5.

Voters again will pass on projected zoological park at election held on April 13.

Page 6.

Senator Deneen's return to Chicago delayed, no his aide here postpone county state making until next week.

Page 6.

Judge indicates he will deny injunction asked by Lihme against Whiting in contempt over stock.

Page 7.

Conclude inquest over Moritz brothers slain by assassins.

Page 9.

Officials of surface line security holders' committee to meet with council body soon to seek traction settlement.

Page 10.

Obituaries, death notices.

Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

Tax reductions made by senate in first reading of revenue measure total \$60,000,000.

Page 1.

Confidence unconvincing by any of the proposals to help farmer by controlling prices of export surplus.

Page 2.

Last surviving confederate in house, comrade of Robert E. Lee, celebrates 85th birthday.

Page 2.

Col. Mitchell, resignation accepted, prepares to tour country.

Page 3.

Judge whose right to serve is questioned, says Roosevelt was not a good American.

Page 14.

Secretary of Labor Davis tells President he has hopes for settlement of anthracite strike.

Page 16.

FOREIGN.

W. L. George, British author, dies in London.

Page 1.

Scientists discover in Peruvian desert great city buried since 3000 B. C. where arts and sciences rivaled those of Egypt; dead mummified and buried in immense rock bottles.

Page 2.

Tell vivid stories of rescue of crew of British steamer Antelope by sailors of U. S. S. President Roosevelt.

Page 3.

Col. R. R. McCormick, editor of Tax Taintor, addresses Montreal convention on paper making, immigration, quota law and prohibition.

Page 4.

Citizens demand Switzerland refuse to apologize to Russia, even though Geneva loses league of nations conference.

Page 5.

Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission's regulations covering registration of voters declared satisfactory to both Chile and Peru; twelve boards to enroll 45,000 voters.

Page 7.

SPORTS.

Maroon track team swamps Indiana, 55 to 23. Oak Park holds prep lead by half point.

Page 17.

Lake View heavyweight basketball team is victor over Lake, 23-13.

Page 17.

U. S. tennis club plans to warn Helen Wills about writing newspaper articles.

Page 17.

Britten swamped with letters from fans seeking Army-Navy grid game tickets.

Page 17.

Indiana university trustees approve tentative plans to build \$20,000 field house.

Page 17.

Pitchers' use of resin wins approval of baseball rules committee.

Page 18.

Baseball golf club is not for sale, president says.

Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

Thanks to Mr. Hoover; The Menace of the Gooding Bill; Let the Girls Shoot; Another Alamo.

Page 8.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's reviews.

Page 16.

London literary news.

Page 16.

Best sellers.

Page 16.

MARKETS.

Universal Oil Products company files suit alleging gasoline patent infringement.

Page 18.

Frisco-Rock Island merger recalls "good old days," Leach says.

Page 20.

Rail and oil shares lead the way in stock advances.

Page 21.

New rules on grain future trading unsettle wheat market.

Page 21.

Shipping orders help hops to score advance; cattle weaken.

Page 22.

A THRILLING CEREAL



CHICAGO'S BIRTH RATE INCREASES, FIGURES SHOW

Chicago was one of five large cities in the United States to show an increase in births during 1925, figures gathered by the health department revealed yesterday. Births in Chicago last year numbered 59,538, a gain of 759 over 1924. Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Pittsburgh, and Seattle were the only other cities to show increases.

Despite the increase, in 1925, the number of births was less than in 1924. In 1924 births here averaged 20 per thousand population, while in 1925 the rate dropped to 19.1.

No figures are available as yet for 1925 as to the rate for whites and other races, but the figures for 1923 and 1924 show that the white increase was but about 4 per cent while other races showed an increase of more than 33 per cent.

A comparative table showing births in cities follows:

	1924	1925
Kansas City	7,154	7,453
Indianapolis	7,275	7,132
New York	130,436	128,789
Los Angeles	19,048	18,036
Pittsburgh	14,825	15,348
St. Louis	17,123	16,830
Baltimore	17,956	17,661
Portland, Ore.	5,319	5,222
Pittsburgh	14,825	15,348
Minneapolis	9,751	9,421
Newark	11,449	10,832
Seattle	5,545	5,596
Chicago	58,900	59,538

Indianapolis has the lowest death rate for babies, the figure being 38.2 per thousand. Baltimore's rate, 33 per thousand, was high for 1925. Chicago's rate for 1925 was 74.7 per thousand.

MOSCOW DANCES TO YANKEE JAZZ, HEARD BY RADIO

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Russia heard American "jazz" for the first time today. At six o'clock this morning (or 11 o'clock Thursday night, New York time) the lively strains of an American dance tune swept across the Atlantic to Moscow, Leningrad and other big centers where the Russian government maintains wireless stations. Owing to static interference, it was impossible to determine the station's call letters, but it appeared to be on a wave length of about 500 meters.

The lively swing of the music struck the buoyant Slav fancy and the Russians were soon swaying to it. A heavy snow was falling throughout Russia at the time.

Although atmospheric conditions continued bad, today's reception from the larger American stations was uncommonly good. Station WEAF, New York City, using a 485 meter wave length, was heard, it being possible twenty feet from the receiver to clearly hear each word in vocal pieces.

WJZ, New York City, and WOR, Newark, N. J., also were heard well, the musical part of the program being especially audible.

Falls Two Feet, Fractures Skull, May Lose His Life

Ernest Smith, 57, of 624 North Hamilton avenue, stumbled on the second step of a ladder yesterday and fell two feet to the ground, fracturing his skull. He is employed by the Commonwealth Edison company as a glazier and was working on a building at 29th street and Exchange avenue. He may die.

W. L. George, British Author, Dies in London

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Saturday).—W. L. George, the author, died here this morning.

Mr. George was born of British parents in Paris in 1852. He was educated in France and Germany. He served with the French army during the world war.

In addition to various political and economic works he was noted especially for his writings on women.

Mr. George was well known in America through his books and travels. Among his more important novels were "A Bed of Roses," "The Second Blooming," "The Strangers' Wedding," and "Blind Alley." Among his books on women were "Woman and Tomorrow" and "The Intelligence of Women."

Mr. George was educated successively as an analytical chemist, an engineer, a lawyer, a soldier, and a businessman, entering the field of journalism in 1907. He has written on a wide variety of themes, being particularly interested in marriage and divorce problems, and economic and political subjects. He was known as a pacifist and internationalist.

Was Munitions Officer.

His service during the war was as section officer in the munitions of munitions.

Many of his recent stories and articles have been widely syndicated through American newspapers.

Mr. George visited Chicago on lecture tours in September, 1920, and February, 1922.

"I AM DURKIN," QUIP OF AGENT, LEADS TO CELL

His merry quip brought A. M. Lippitt, 1425 Chase avenue, a collector for the Gibson photographic studio, 23 South Wabash avenue, into the hands of the Evanston police yesterday.

Soliciting business in Evanston, Lippitt rang the bell at the apartment of Mrs. Irene Peppard, 211 Seward street. Orders had been numerous, and when Mrs. Peppard's voice came down through the speaking tube, asking who was there, Lippitt could not refrain from answering, "I'm Martin Durkin. Hurry up and let me in."

There was no reply. Mrs. Peppard had fainted, but revived and called the police. Lippitt rode in the patrol wagon.

"I was only fooling," Lippitt protested as the desk sergeant wrote "disorderly conduct."

Jilted Girl Takes Poison; Now Wants to Live

Her boy friend, Max, went out with another girl last night, so Opal Hill, 30 years old, 4323 Kynmore avenue, decided that life wasn't worth living any longer. She went to the bathroom and swallowed poison. The Town Hall police summoned Dr. Charles Ponce, 4403 Sheridan road, who administered first aid. Told that she would recover, Opal said she had changed her mind about dying. She refused, however, to give the full name of her sweetheart.

GUESTS IN PANIC OVER STABBING IN LITTLE CLUB

Guests at the Little club on Chicago avenue, just east of Michigan boulevard, a café well known to the city's night life, were thrown into a panic early this morning over a stabbing affair in the kitchen of the place.

Noel Huster, captain of waiters, was taken to the Hennrich hospital with a severe knife wound.

According to Albert Bouche, proprietor of the place, the dispute arose between the men over some trivial matter. He was unable to tell the police who had done the stabbing. Several employees, including Miss Frankie Jaimes, an entertainer, were taken to the East Chicago avenue police station for questioning concerning the affair.

BANK SAVINGS SET RECORD, U.S. REPORT FINDS

Savings bank accounts in the Seventh federal reserve district were more numerous and larger on Jan. 1, 1926, than at the beginning of any previous year, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Comparing the month of December with November, bank officials reported that the increase in the number of accounts was 3 per cent and the increase in the average account 1.2 per cent. The Seventh district has 134 member banks in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

An expansion of 1.7 per cent in industrial pay rolls in the five states was reported for December, 1925, over December, 1924. The most notable increase in employment, it was stated, was in the metal trades.

Switchman Steps to Death in Front of I. C. Train

Floyd Calvin, 30 years old, 6224 Lowe avenue, a railroad switchman, was killed last night when he stepped in front of an Illinois Central passenger train near Roosevelt road.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

Summary: 7:05; sunset, 5:07; moon rises at 5:40 p. m. today. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday; probably rain at night or Sunday; continued mild temperature Sunday; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness Saturday; probably followed by rain at night or on Sunday; warmer Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. 38.

MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 25.

3 A. M. 25; 6 A. M. 26; 9 A. M. 28; 12 M. 30; 3 P. M. 31; 6 P. M. 32; 9 P. M. 33; 11 P. M. 34.

6 A. M. 25; 9 A. M. 28; 12 M. 30; 3 P. M. 31; 6 P. M. 32; 9 P. M. 33; 11 P. M. 34.

7 A. M. 26; 10 A. M. 29; 1 P. M. 31; 4 P. M. 32; 7 P. M. 33; 10 P. M. 34.

8 A. M. 27; 11 A. M. 30; 2 P. M. 32; 5 P. M. 33; 8 P. M. 34.

9 A. M. 28; 12 M. 31; 3 P. M. 32; 6 P. M. 33; 9 P. M. 34.

10 A. M. 29; 1 P. M. 32; 4 P. M. 33; 7 P. M. 34.

11 A. M. 30; 2 P. M. 33; 5 P. M. 34.

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. 31; normal for the day, 24; record since Jan. 1, 51.

Barometer, 7 a. m. 30.24; 7 p. m. 30.23.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .43.

(Official weather table on page 23.)

53 TRAPPED IN ALABAMA COAL PIT; RESCUE 26

(Picture on back page.)

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Twenty-seven miners, eleven white and sixteen Negroes, were killed in an explosion this afternoon at the Mossboro mine of the Premier Coal company near Helena. Fifty-three men were in the mine at the time of the blast, twenty-six of them escaping uninjured.

Late tonight rescue crews from the United States bureau of mines in Birmingham and from three nearby mines had removed seventeen bodies, eleven whites and six Negroes. Chief State Mine Inspector Nesbit, in charge of rescue work, declared that the other ten bodies in the mine will be removed within a few hours.

Safety Devices Save 1,100 in Illinois.

The disaster occurred at which miners call "shooting time." Each day when the miners are ready to quit work several "shots" are fired to loosen coal for the next day's work. One of these shots hit a pocket of gas and caused the explosion which claimed the heavy death toll and badly wrecked the mine.

Every effort was made through the early hours to save the men in the lower levels. Oxygen was pumped into the mine and volunteer rescue crews, led by G. W. Postell, owner of the mine, and Charles Hines, foreman, rescued many who were unable to make their way to the mouth of the slope.

Safety Devices Save 1,100.

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Safety measures were believed by mine officials to have saved more than 1,100 coal miners today in a local gas explosion at the new Orient mine here. Five men were killed.

The explosion was the first to occur in the mine, which is one of the largest and most modernly equipped in the world. It was planned throughout with a view to safety before the first breaking of ground. At strategic points in the workings rock dust is placed on the platforms easily tilted by the slightest rush of air from an explosion. The shale dust is also scattered on the floors, keeping the explosive coal dust from getting into the air.

Fills Air with Rock Dust.

It was these measures which today filled the air with noncombustible, nonexplosive stone particles and confined the effects of the explosion to its immediate vicinity. No fire resulted from the blast and the damage to the mine was negligible.

Only three men, besides those killed, were working in the immediate vicinity of the explosion, which was confined to a small section about 500 feet below the surface. They escaped with slight injury.

The bodies of the victims were recovered and identified by their check numbers as Arlie Sanders, Elijah Hindman, and Floyd Kern, all of Benton, and Jerry Roach and Ed Covert of West Frankfort. All were burned beyond recognition.

Had Been Declared Unsafe.

Because of escaping gas the section of the mine where the blast occurred had been declared unsafe last night by a state mining examiner. Hindman had gone there to restore it to safety.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. An investigation was being made of a report that a rule against smoking was violated when one of the men lit a cigarette in the shaft. All the men carried safety lamps.

Three Killed, 2 Overcome by Gas Engine Fumes

Holcombe, Wis., Jan. 29.—Carbon monoxide gas from a defective gasoline engine took a toll of three lives and left two others in a

son & Harwood
al Clearance
Reductions



Frock
and Co.
6.75

TURDAY
CIALS

Many outstanding
values are featured
today in both our Frock
and Co. sections.

cks at \$16.75

Spring Frocks of
youthful styles are
featured in Crepe de Chine
and Georgette. Special
values—\$16.75

ocks at \$34

A group of very fine
Frocks have been
reduced from \$65.50 and
\$75. to \$34.

ats at \$38

Fur trimmed Winter
Coats, formerly priced
as high as \$125, now
selling at \$38.00.

son & Harwood

South Wabash

at N. E. Corner Monroe

SHALL FIELD
COMPANY

THE LAST
OF THE
TEN TALKS
TODAY

Tables Arranged
for the Junior League

7 fascinating series of
talking chats closes to-
day the setting of party
or young fashionables
members of the Junior
League.

The host or hostess
planning February
will find many a
suggestion in these
short talks concerning
those who will set the
fashion for the coming
year.

ss Marie Smith
Margaret Willing
William Read, Jr.
Jane Scriven

The Linen Room,
4th Floor, North, State

ITCHING SKIN

Clean, Antiseptic
Gives Prompt Relief

Safe, dependable treat-
ment relieves itching and
soothes the skin.
The first application
will find that irritations,
eczema, blotches,
and similar skin troubles
are quickly relieved.

It is that is needed, for it
not skin eruptions, makes
it smooth and healthy.
It is easy, disappearing liquid,
applied during the day,
brings relief for a small size 60¢
bottle \$1.00.

2mo

SKIN IRRITATIONS

er to succeed Otero moth-
er's remedy, it is actually
a new discovery.

SAVING \$10.00

The Tribune in 1926

CAPTAIN TELLS HOW J. S. TARS SAVED 25 MEN

Gives Terse Story of Sea
Heroism.

(Picture on back page.)

When 1 o'clock last Sunday morning, when an SOS call wrote the first line of the story of the sinking British freighter Antiope, radio messages from the crew of the storm-tossed Atlantic ship were brief but vividly described the dramatic fight against the elements to save the lives of twenty-five men who made up the crew.

For four days Capt. George Fried and the crew of United States liner President Roosevelt battled to take the sailors facing death on the British ship. Two American sailors died in attempts to launch lifeboats.

Once in the raging storm, the President Roosevelt lost all trace of the sinking Antiope. Radio and the radio compass, two of man's most recent inventions, helped the American ship locate the Antiope, and once more American sailors took up the fight to rescue the imperiled Britons.

Finally at 1 o'clock Thursday morning the last of the Britons—the captain was taken from the sinking ship. Every member of the crew was saved. Then Capt. Fried sent by radio his report. Terse, gripping, modest, it is one of the most thrilling stories that has ever come out of the sea. It tells of heroism that immediately won the praise of President Coolidge and King George of Great Britain and thrilled two continents.

was lost from the President Roosevelt and when it seemed that the ship could not last, the captain ordered the launching of the starboard life boat which was stove in, but still seaworthy. The dart gave way with a tremendous splash and the crew threw him back on the hatch.

When the President Roosevelt was sighted a second time. It received a rousing cheer from the crew of the Antiope, who felt the sea would not now claim them.

Impressive services of thanks, conducted by Dr. Joseph Cochran, pastor of the American church in Paris, were held aboard ship this afternoon, attended by the passengers, the rescued men, and the crew of the President Roosevelt. A resolution was adopted memorializing the unparalleled achievement, wonderful seamanship, remarkable handling of the liner, discipline, heroism of Capt. George Fried, Officer Miller, and the life boat crew and the service and attention of the passengers throughout the trying time. A committee of passengers was formed to raise funds for the Antiope's crew and the courageous crew of the life boats.

Praised by Coolidge and King.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—High praise for the heroism displayed by the officers and men of the President Roosevelt in rescuing the crew of the British steamship Antiope is accorded by President Coolidge and King George V. of England in official statements made public at the White House tonight.

"The news of the heroism displayed by the officers and crew of the President Roosevelt in rescuing the crew of the British steamship Antiope has deeply moved me," King George wrote in a cablegram to President Coolidge.

"In expressing my thanks and admiration for this splendid example of skill and gallantry I know that I am only voicing the feelings of all British hearts, at the same time we grieve for the loss of those who lost their lives in this humanitarian effort which has resulted in the rescue of the crew of the Antiope and the lives of the British sailors and crew of the Antiope."

The President's reply said: "I have been gratified to receive your Majesty's gracious message of appreciation of the rescue of the crew of the British steamship Antiope by the American steamer President Roosevelt, and the families of those who lost their lives in this humanitarian effort."

"The loss of the Antiope is a tragedy, but the rescue of the crew is a triumph. The heroic actions of the President Roosevelt and her crew are a source of pride to the United States and Great Britain, and while regretting the loss of the Antiope, I rejoice that American sailors have been able to help those of Great Britain."

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur sent a telegram of congratulation to Capt. George Fried of the Roosevelt.

"The navy department is proud of your record of sixteen years of service in the navy and the navy reserve," he wrote. "You have maintained the best traditions of the sea and American seamanship."

RESCUE STIRS BRITAIN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—All England is talking of the rescue of the crew of the Antiope by the United States liner President Roosevelt in the raging Atlantic. Most of the London and provincial newspapers are carrying editorially praising tributes to the outstanding gallantry of Capt. Fried and his officers and crew, characterizing the rescue as "a real epic of the sea and humanity's endurance, whereof the United States may well be proud."

All day today messages have been speeding through the ether from London to the President Roosevelt and America, carrying congratulations and tributes to United States' heroes.

The lord mayors of London, Liverpool, and other chief ports and cities, the shipping and industrial leaders also forwarded tributes.

Rescued Captain Tells Story.

The London Evening News tonight carries a special wireless message from Capt. Harry Toso of the Antiope, who is aboard the Roosevelt, telling the story of the splendid rescue.

"The Antiope's crew was saved owing to the skilful seamanship and wonderful maneuvering of Commander Fried. Chief Officer Miller, who was in command of the lifeboats, also displayed the highest degree of seamanship. Great credit is due the brave officers of the Roosevelt for getting our true position from the wireless compass. We deeply deplore the death of the two men of the Roosevelt who lost their lives in the first attempt to come to our rescue Monday afternoon."

The Roosevelt made many efforts by means of a rocket apparatus from the lifeboats to get a line to us before it finally succeeded after the loss of six lifeboats. The officers and crew of the Antiope are all suffering from exhaustion and exposure. The commander, officers, and passengers of the President Roosevelt have all shown us the greatest consideration and have left nothing undone to make us comfortable. We expect to land in Plymouth Sunday."

WAVES SAVE TWO

BY JULIAN GILLESPIE.

(Commercial Appeal, U. S. Embassy.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Rescued the S. S. President Roosevelt.

Jan. 29.—Unusually harrowing experience of two members of the crew of the ill-fated British freighter, Antiope, became known today. The entire crew of 25 officers and men was rescued Monday by the President Roosevelt, after four days of heroic seamanship and nerve-racking vigil in a stormy sea.

Sunday morning, before the arrival of the President Roosevelt, Seaman Henry was washed overboard, only to be brought back on the next lifeline on Monday, after the Antiope

WIFE SUES HEIR TO SINGER MILLIONS



At right: Mrs. Beatrice W. Bourne, youthful wife of Arthur K. Bourne Jr., who is suing her husband, who is the grandson of Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, the founder of the Singer Machine company, who left an \$85,000,000 estate. At left: Peggy Brennan, pretty chorus girl, who was named by Mrs. Bourne in her bill for separate maintenance.

(Public and Atlantic Photos.)

Defendant Gone

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Process servers were searching today for Arthur K. Bourne Jr., 32, to serve him with papers compelling his attendance Wednesday at the resumption of the trial of his wife's suit for separate maintenance before Supreme Court.

Justice Tierney. Bourne's grandfather, Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, was founder of the Singer Sewing Machine company and left an estate now estimated at \$85,000,000.

Peggy Brennan, the actress, who, Mrs. Bourne claims, shared an apartment with young Bourne in West 174th street up to a week ago, is also missing. Bourne took up with Peggy after he eloped with Mrs. Bourne and told her to pick up her alimony, the young wife charges.

Two Killed by Vampire Autos; Two Others Die

Four Deaths Raise the 1926 Toll to 63.

Vampire automobiles killed two pedestrians yesterday and two others died of previous injuries. The four deaths raised the 1926 county motor toll to 63.

H. J. Tillman, 17 years old, 2945 North Seeley avenue, died at the John B. Murphy hospital last night from injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile driven by L. Bruchman, 4929 Mango avenue, after the latter's car had collided with one driven by A. A. Lewis, 832 Argyle street.

The youth was standing on the sidewalk at North Clark and Addison streets when Bruchman's car was knocked over the curb against him. Neither of the drivers was held at the time of the accident.

Edward J. O'Connell, 45 years old, 2110 North Racine avenue, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last night from injuries received Dec. 23. He was struck while walking on the Waukegan road a half mile south of Glenview. Fred W. Anderson, 2380 Grove avenue, Berwyn, driver of the car, will be summoned to the inquest.

Knocked down by a taxicab at 31st street and Calumet avenue, Bruce Smith, colored, 38 years old, 1118 Calumet avenue, was almost instantly killed. Stanton avenue police began searching for the cab driver, who escaped.

The body of an unknown Chinese was found in the street at 69th street and Cottage Grove avenue. His skull had been fractured by an automobile which sped on after the accident, police decided.

Ferdinand Bath, 17 years old, 617 South Richmond street, a stenographer for T. S. Tamm, suffered a broken hip last night when he was struck by an automobile owned by Harold P. McCormick, 675 Rush street, while in front of the Tribune tower. The automobile was driven by Jack Howard, 62 West Huron street. Mr. McCormick's chauffeur, who was not held.

Will Escape Penalties.

Col. Mitchell will thus escape the five year sentence of suspension from rank, command and duty and forfeiture of half his pay which was made effective Tuesday, when President Coolidge approved the main findings of the court martial board which tried, convicted and sentenced him for violation of the 8th article of war.

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The proposed west coast base would cost approximately \$4,500,000, the admiral estimated. Of this amount \$500,000 should be authorized at once, he asserted, for the purchase of a site and drafting of plans. The training ship, he continued, could be completed within eighteen months and would probably cost about \$1,500,000. In order that work on it might begin at once, he asked the appropriation of \$1,000,000 of the cost this year.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—John W. Weeks, former secretary of war, who with Mrs. Weeks and party arrived here today en route to Honolulu; declared that Col. William Mitchell had not been sufficiently punished by the army court martial which tried him.

"William Mitchell is nothing but a publicity hound," he declared. "He is an advertiser for personal gain and knows, as well as I and others who were or are in official positions in Washington, that what he says about the airplane situation is false."

MITCHELL OUT, BUT ARMY SEES NO PEACE AHEAD

Resignation Accepted; To
Make Lecture Tour.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The question of who won the prize for a new design for a lighter than air ship was never having been settled.

America may prepare itself this year for a new debate just as bitter on the subject of who is going to win the next war. The army, the navy, and the air service all have an even start in this dispute, along with the world courts, who will endeavor to prove that the next war isn't going to be.

Prospects for a peaceful year in the U. S. A. are wanting.

By press, pulpit, platform, and radio Col. William Mitchell, unhampered by shoulder straps or army orders, will open a countrywide campaign to expose the alleged defenselessness of America in the air. He will charge this condition to the "doctrinaires" of the army and the navy because of their strong opposition to a separate air service.

Thinking of Bows and Arrows.

The flying colonel has never yet been caught without a charge all ready for hurling, and usually his aim was in the direction of the general staff.

From the minute his resignation goes into effect he will take the lecture platform to make public his reasons for believing that the old school of the army are thinking in terms of bows and arrows when it comes to preparing the nation for its defense in a modern emergency.

By all the means within its power, the old line branches of the regular army, the infantry, the artillery, and the cavalry, will endeavor to reiterate and spread the well accepted axiom that Old John Doughboy, with unwieldy ears and the rifle in his hand, is the boy who is going to win any war. From this they will draw the deduction that, accordingly, the regular army officers, specialized and graduated into the general army staff, cannot be the only body competent to direct the air and all of the auxiliary services.

The navy will have its word, and that word will be that airplanes are the eyes of the fleet, and consequently the navy's eyes should not belong to the army.

Congress Will Have Its Say.

The house of representatives, which takes its greatest comfort in kicking million dollar bills out of proposed appropriations, will indicate its opinion by several dozen new bills that its tendencies will lie in the direction of as many different kinds of air services as the eyes of the fleet, and consequently the navy's eyes should not belong to the army.

The belligerent cause of all this rumormongering will put away his military title at 12 o'clock Sunday night and step forth as plain "Mister" Mitchell, the man who will undertake to make Uncle Sam the equal of the world in the air.

Secretary of War Davis today accepted the resignation of the former assistant chief of the army air service and announced it would be effective Feb. 1. There were no strings attached. The word "for the good of the service" were not added and no reasons were given for the prompt acceptance.

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230-234 S Michigan Boulevard

High Quality Merchandise Near Jackson No Exorbitant Prices

Saturday Profits Are Forgotten Even Costs Disregarded in This Final Clearance

Sale of \$50 and \$75 CLOTH COATS

In the New Correct Winter Models

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats Marvelous Values

Soft, lustrous fabrics of excellent texture, beautifully fashioned in the latest styles. Collars, cuffs, borders and bands of rich furs.

FEATURE SALE OF NEW SPRING FROCKS

Of the Better Kind Specially Priced at \$16.50

STYLE Every model is strictly in accord with Fashion's latest dictate.

QUALITY The newest materials for spring of the highest quality.

DEPENDABILITY Every Frock is backed by Greene's guarantee.

VALUE The sale price of \$16.50 establishes a new standard of value.

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in the Travel Accident Insurance Policy below must be answered.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....

THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

SILK TIES

WORTH \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4

\$1.65

Every tie's hand tailored

There's a lot of the bright \$3.50 kind for young men in this great sale - the finest and costliest imported silks woven - plenty conservative ties, too. You'll want a dozen

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

1926 Auto Makes Bow Today as Show Opens at Coliseum

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago's twenty-sixth annual automobile exposition will begin at 2:30 this afternoon, when doors of the Coliseum and its annex, the Drake hotel, loop and outlying hotel showrooms and scores of brilliantly decorated saloons along the Michigan avenue auto row open to reveal the 1926 cars.

Samuel A. Miles, general manager of the annual National shows, who arranged the first "houseless carriage" exhibit in Chicago twenty-six years ago and has had charge of the exposition every year while the industry has grown to its 1925 peak of \$3,000,000,000 in wholesale, reported all clear for the show at midnight.

The army of decorators, whose work has transformed the Coliseum into a segment of old Spain and set some 300 shiny new cars and 250 accessory exhibits in their colorful background, hung the last Spanish shawl at 11 p. m. and polished off show doors for the record crowds expected today and to night.

Forty-nine different makes of passenger cars and nine types of taxicabs are ready for inspection in the show proper. The accessory exhibits are more comprehensive than have been seen at any former show. Manufacturers have spared neither expense nor expert effort in arranging the various mechanical displays.

At the Drake the biggest showing of high priced automobile chassis and exclusive coach work ever arranged in Chicago will greet the first night crowds. Other special car showings will open in the Hotel Sherman, the ballroom room of the Congress and in other

CHIEF RAIL LINES WILL ELECTRIFY, VAUCLAIN AVERS

Trolleys for Long Hauls,
He Predicts.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
(Picture on back page.)

Essentially the main lines of the railroads will be operated by overhead trolley, and the branch lines, switch yards and industrial side tracks by diesel electric locomotives.

That is the picture of the future in all transportation presented yesterday morning in the Midwest Power conference in the Furniture Mart by Samuel H. Vauclain. He was introduced as "the leading genius of the Baldwin locomotive works for many years," by A. A. Foster, dean of engineering at Purdue university. Mr. Vauclain was made vice president of this internationally known locomotive works in 1911 and president in 1918.

Predicts Some Delays.

When that time arrives—which Mr. Vauclain does not believe is as near as do other engineers with the Diesel internal combustion of engine, working a generator and motor, electricity will be forced on all the railroads entering Chicago. If the Vauclain glimpse of the future proves an accurate forecast, then the smoke report of the Chicago railroads will be hooked into a cocked hat. They spent the four years between 1911 and 1915 and several hundred thousand dollars to move that complete electrification was "financially impracticable."

Then, when costs were about half of what they are now, the experts estimated the first cost at \$178,237,239, to which incidental costs of \$94,313,400 were added, making the total \$272,550,639. But that committee of specialists supposed to electrify 1,475 miles of main tracks within the metropolitan district of the city, 1,735 miles of other track, and 229 miles of industrial track.

Mr. Vauclain's vision of the future would eliminate 1,943 miles of the aggregate 8,499 from the overhead trolley system—the popular idea of electrification. That view tentatively had been formed apparently before Mr. Vauclain spoke. That idea was mentioned by President F. W. Sargent of the Chicago and Northwestern, President H. H. Hadden of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central. The Northwestern has purchased a Diesel-electric locomotive, the Burlington has arranged for a thorough test of one, and Illinois Central officials eagerly are watching such experiments both in this country and abroad.

Avails Further Tests.

The Diesel engine for rail purposes has not been perfected to such an extent that Mr. Vauclain's company is willing to sell one of them. The Baldwin locomotive works, however, are experimenting with a 1,000 horsepower engine.

The paper read by Mr. Vauclain reviewed the results of experiments with the Diesel engine in this country, as well as in Germany, Austria, England, Canada, France, and Switzerland. Next month he will inspect another type now operated in Denmark.

Mr. Vauclain described internal combustion engines other than the Diesel. Engineers' drawings of a majority of the engines he mentioned were projected on a screen. The Diesel is an internal combustion engine, using oil, somewhat as the auto engines use gasoline, but the Diesel uses an oil of greater specific gravity and lower price.

Among the criticisms of this type of

WIDENING OF HALSTED STREET IS VOTED BY IMPROVEMENT BOARD

Widening Halsted street from Fulton street to the south branch of the Chicago river was voted yesterday by the board of local improvements. The section from the river to Harrison street, which will be widened from 33 to 47 feet, was approved some weeks ago. The section voted yesterday will be widened from 33 to 100 feet. A group of owners of property north of Harrison street who had signed petitions for a 100 foot street withdrew their approval yesterday.

The 100 foot section will be widened by taking 17 feet from the buildings on each side of the street. The south section will be improved by taking four and one-half feet from each curb. Originally it was planned to make the entire stretch 100 feet, but property owners south of Harrison street objected so strenuously the board voted for the 47 foot street.

data are the cost—nearly twice as much as a steam locomotive—the weight, and the oil fumes emitted. Unusual weight to date has been considered necessary, because the construction is assisted by compression. This weight is not objectionable as a large ocean liner over in a stationary plant, but is open to criticism when applied to a locomotive on railroad tracks. Then weight increases the cost.

Makes Record; It's Maligned. Probably the most remarkable long distance run of an internal combustion locomotive on this continent was from Montreal to a point 167 miles east of Vancouver and return, a distance of about 3,000 miles. Railroad men are quick to nickname any new device and the crew did not like the "stunk." But Mr. Vauclain believes that all of these criticisms will be eliminated in time. The point is, when other engineers at the meeting were more hopeful of satisfactory results sooner than Mr. Vauclain.

LEAGUE MAY ACT SOON ON U. S. AS COURT MEMBER

(Copyright, 1932, by the New York Times.) PARIS, Jan. 29.—Belief is expressed here that league of nations members may be able to deal with the American reservations to world court adherence before the annual meeting of the assembly next September. A special session of the assembly will probably be held in March or April to admit Germany and this assembly could also take up the reservations voted by the senate.

Of course, if the jurists should hold that the American reservations call for changes in the world court rules which exist under the statute of a treaty, that would mean action by parliament.

As seen here, no great deal of difficulty would arise over the United States reservations except the one which says the world court could not render an advisory opinion for the council of the league on any issue involving American interests without America's consent.

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NEWSPAPER ART SWEEPS ONWARD TO NEW FIELDS

Col. McCormick Says
Readers Are Increasing.

Modern developments in the art of making a newspaper, including its relation to radio, to women's subjects, to sports, to advertising, to the immigration restriction law of the United States, and to public favor in general, together with the auxiliary subject of prohibition, formed the theme of an address by Col. R. R. McCormick, editor of the Tribune and president of the Ontario Paper company, Ltd., at today's annual luncheon of the Canadian Pulp and Paper association.

"There are those," Col. McCormick said, "who believe that the cutting off of immigration to the United States will stop the increase in population and automatically stop the increasing demand for newspapers. But immigration has stopped mainly from those countries which furnished illiterate immigrants and produced little or no demand for newspapers. Immigration continues in a larger sense from those countries which produce literate immigrants."

As time passes on the illiterate die, and their children, having been sent to public school, become newspaper readers.

Better and Better. "We are learning to make newspapers better and better year by year. If you will cast your thoughts back, you will have the conception of the newspaper reader as being the old man, the head of the family; that was his prerogative and his distinction."

"The development of sports news since the war has been remarkable, and accounts for hundreds of thousands of readers. In our newspaper, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, we have two

P. F. SULLIVAN AGAIN HEAD OF BUILDING TRADES

Patrick F. Sullivan was selected president of the Chicago Building Trades council by a unanimous vote last night at a regular meeting of the central body of building trades in Electrical Workers' hall, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard.

"I have been greatly disturbed at the prospect of increasing sales of the daily paper. We stopped it at 30 pages; then we weakened and said 34 pages would be the limit; we weakened again, and it went to 40; we have been printing 48 pages, and now with the new three section paper we feel reasonably sure that we can get away with 56 or 64 pages."

Use of Radio.

"There was a moment of panic in that part of my anatomy which registers emotions when the success of the radio became apparent. We have since taken over the radio and have it as part of our institution. We find that we are reaching many people by the radio whom we had never reached by mail or special delivery and we believe we can use this latest method in getting more circulation for the paper. "Better transportation facilities have made it possible to ship newspapers where before they could not go."

SKATING CHAMP OF YEARS AGO TRIES SUICIDE

Steve O'Brien, 61 years old, of 1538 Warren avenue, who told the police that he was national ice skating champion between the years 1894-'95, attempted suicide yesterday for the second time within a week.

Traffic was held up at 1736 West Madison street late in the afternoon as the police disentangled Steve from the trucks of an east bound street car. At the county hospital it was said the prompt action of the motorman in stopping his two car train probably saved the old man's life.

Several days ago Steve slashed his throat and wrist. That attempt also failed. He declared that for two months he has been out of work.

CALL HER DEATH ACCOUNT. A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Nora Shields, 50, found dead in her home last Thursday beside a half empty bottle of poison.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S BODY BURIED UNDER CATHEDRAL

MALINES, Belgium, Jan. 29.—The body of Cardinal Mercier was laid in its final resting place beneath the stone slabs of the floor of the Cathedral of St. Rombaut today, beside those of fourteen predecessors. The body of the noted churchman was brought back from Brussels, where the nation did it honor yesterday, and was received today for the last rites of the church.

element now directing the politics of the building trades.

James J. Conroy was selected for the thirtieth time as secretary-treasurer. Patrick Cullen, stone cutter; Edward Toff, iron worker, and James McAndrews, elevator operators, were selected trustees.

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CHECK PASSER'S PAST SCANNED; MAY BE SLAYER

An investigation covering the activities of Albin Smith, one time Florida realty operator, held here on bad check charges, began yesterday, following the receipt of confidential information that the man may be wanted in Dallas, Tex., in connection with a murder.

Detectives wired Texas authorities and began a search of bureau of identification records to determine what, if any, past criminal activities Smith may have been engaged in.

Smith's system, the police explained, was to buy a quantity of merchandise from a leading store, tendering a worthless check in part payment.

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Seven oh! oh! Seven

Seven guesses—
What is it?
Watch tomorrow's
Tribune for
Guess No. 5

What is it? Perhaps a cigar; perhaps a woman will smoke it. Or perhaps a non-refillable nursing bottle. R. H. L.: Please tell us.

Oh, fudge! It's probably a new candy bar. You'd better look out, Oh Henry!

Maybe it's a signal to Marty Durkin.

Or, who knows, it might be another spine sizzling Cat & Canary.

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Swiss Put Ahead of In Russia

Urge Nation to
Apology to S

(Chicago Tribune Special.) GENEVA, Jan. 29.—It is evident that Switzerland, owing to the Russians, recognize the soviet debt, compensate the family of Russian delegate to the peace conference, who even if it means the withdrawal of national sovereignty, must be recognized. There is growing indignation of Geneva and the federal government, further concessions. The press is filled with articles against the soviet and a movement is voiced against the interference of France.

A large number of citizens have joined in a petition to Henri Huberlin, demand be no capitulations and honor be held up to the peace conference, who even if it means the withdrawal of national sovereignty, must be recognized. There is growing indignation of Geneva and the federal government, further concessions. The press is filled with articles against the soviet and a movement is voiced against the interference of France.

Would Rather Lose. The protest says: "We hesitate a moment if it is to choose between a complete destruction of family, suppression of morality and the persecution of all the workers. The Swiss lightened not to accept, any, any sacrifices, national honor."

"We realize with humiliation which will day when the president hands with representative kind of brigands and assassins."

Forget Peace Palace. It is pointed out as the league's committee, which has just concluded considered only the peace hall instead of the peace palace as a permanent league. The secret drawn the offer to sell the quarters, which had been Russian Steel German.

(Chicago Tribune Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A matter incident between Germany occurred today discovered that a diplomat the German consulate in Riga had been opened by Russians stolen, and replaced papers and seals. Count Rantzau, Germany's ambassador in Moscow, who returned last week, was ordered back to present a severe note to the man government.

Mussolini Orders in Army to Insure. ROME, Jan. 29.—(AP)—of deputies tonight adopted a bill for reorganization following a speech by Mussolini, in which he declared armed forces of the nation maintained with the high and that Italy wanted peace would be more secured by the sword.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

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SWISS PUT HONOR AHEAD OF LEAGUE IN RUSSIAN ROW

Urge Nation to Refuse
Apology to Soviets.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Overnight, 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
GENEVA, Jan. 29.—It is becoming evident that Switzerland will not apologize to the Russians, nor will they recognize the soviet demand that they compensate the family of M. Vorowski, Russian delegate to the Lausanne peace conference, who was murdered, even if it means the withdrawal of the league of nations' economic and disarmament conferences from Geneva. There is growing indignation in the circles of Geneva and Vaud against the federal government making any further concessions.

The press is filled with bitter attacks against the soviets and general resentment is voiced against the "unwanted interference of France."

A large number of citizens of Geneva have joined in a petition to President Henri Haberlin, demanding that there be no capitulations and that national honor be held uppermost. The situation has become extremely delicate.

Would Rather Lose League.
The protest says: "Geneva will not hesitate a moment if it is necessary to choose between a continuation of the league and national honor."

"We cannot think without repugnance of a restoration of relations, whatever they may be, with a state whose every effort tends toward the destruction of family relations, the suppression of morality, despotism, and the persecution of all classes, even the workers. The Swiss are too enlightened not to accept, when necessary, any sacrifices dictated by national honor."

"We realize with deep regret, the humiliation which will accompany the day when the president has to shut his doors with representatives of that kind of brigands and assassins."

Forget Peace Palace Plans.
It is pointed out as significant that the league's committee of architects, which has just concluded a session, considered only the erection of an assembly hall instead of a stupendous peace palace as a permanent home for the league. The secretary has withdrawn the offer to sell the present headquarters, which had been advertised.

Russians Seize German Papers.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A new diplomatic incident between Russia and Germany occurred today when it was discovered that a diplomatic pouch for the German consulate in South Russia had been opened by Russians, documents stolen, and replaced with forged papers and seals. Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, Germany's ambassador to Moscow, who returned to Berlin last week, was ordered back to Moscow to present a severe note from the German government.

Mussolini Orders Reform in Army to Insure Peace.
ROME, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight adopted the clauses of a bill for reorganization of the army following a speech by Premier Mussolini, in which he declared that the armed forces of the nation must be maintained with the highest efficiency and that Italy wanted peace, but that peace would be more secure if backed by the sword.

OUR NEXT GREAT DANGER



W-G-N DEBATE VOTING HEAVILY AGAINST COURT

Midwest Fans Oppose Entry, 11 to 1.

Radio fans of the middle west are still opposed to the United States' entrance into the world court of international justice. The resolution voted by the United States senate would be overwhelmingly defeated if submitted to a referendum of listeners in this section of the country.

This was indicated yesterday when 3,000 more votes on the question were received as a result of the debates heard over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

91 Per Cent Against Court.
Thus far, 5,678 listeners have voted on the question, and of this number a little more than 91 per cent have been opposed to the court. Most of yesterday's mail was from listeners in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. Here are the totals on the balloting:

Opposed to court.....5,639
Favoring court.....339
Changed for to against.....190
Changed against to for.....64
Hundreds of listeners enclosed letters with their votes thanking The Tribune for giving them the opportunity to obtain a fair review of the court measure. Hundreds of others, unable to get coupons on which to vote, prepared their own, clearly indicating the interest stirred up among listeners by the debates.

Classes Start Monday in New Donald Morrill School.
Classes will start Monday in the Donald Morrill elementary school, a new building just completed at 89th street and Maplewood avenue, John E. Byrnes, business manager of the board of education, announced yesterday. The school is of the standard design, containing twenty-six rooms, assembly hall, and gymnasium. It will relieve ten portable buildings. Matthew J. Hevener will be principal.

Their Opposition Strengthened.
One couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirley of Cherry Valley, Ill., wrote that they were twelve miles from a news stand where a Tribune coupon could be obtained and were writing out their opinions.

"Before your broadcast of the debates of Senators Walsh, Shipstead, Lenroot, and Borah," the letter read, "we were not in favor of the world court and thought such a measure menacing to the future peace and safety of our country. Your debates strengthened our opinions and now we are absolutely opposed."

Chicago-N. York Night Air Mail Sets Speed Record.
(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—With the aid of the high winds, the Chicago-New York overnight air mail established a speed record last night. Postmaster General New was informed today the trip was made in six hours and four minutes, including a stop for change of planes and pilots at Cleveland, and the heavy mail was landed in New York two and one-half hours ahead of schedule. The distance is 728 miles.

A Correction

EGGS
Doz. 26½c

We regret the error that occurred in our advertisement in the Friday afternoon paper. Instead of the way it appeared it should have read: Fine Brook Farm Cold Storage Eggs, each one guaranteed. The dozen, 26½c. Basement.

LEITER STORES

What is the one economical meal that never requires time and fussing to prepare...and from which "left-overs" are never carried out?



SPECIAL
This Week
Malted Milk
Chocolate and
New York
Ice Cream
with Walnuts

Pure
Became
Carbon-
ated

50c

Full
Quart
Bottle

HYDROX
the Universal food
ICE CREAM

DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION



FINE BLUE SUITS-OVERCOATS ARE IN THIS GREAT SALE

Hundreds of blues -
blue diagonal weaves-blue diamond
weaves-blue herringbones-blue suits
with one pair of trousers-blue suits
with two-overcoats of the finest-the
warmest-the longest wearing blue
worsted known

AND
\$65 \$75 \$85 \$90
SUITS-OVERCOATS
IN NEW COLORS

\$50⁵⁰

A GREAT ECONOMY SALE
3rd Floor

\$35 \$40 \$45
SUITS-OVERCOATS
REDUCED TO
\$26⁵⁰

Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes in both groups. All sizes

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

NOW DRY LEAGUE CHIEFTAIN BLED KANSAS SHOWN

Anti-Saloon Quiz Report Finally Made Public.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Article 2.]
Wichita, Kan., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Methods of the Anti-Saloon league of Kansas, during the Fred L. Crabbe regime, in so-called law enforcement and money raising from credulous church communities may reflect similar activities in Wyoming and other states, investigation here has developed.

It took months of pressure from the church people and league supporters to lift the veil of secrecy from the Kansas scandal. Following a growing flood of complaints about Crabbe and his investigators, some of them men of steady and uncorrupt character, the headquarters committee last fall began official investigation.

The Hamilton report was made, a private settlement was ordered with Crabbe and the public was denied access to the books or further information.

Kansas Was Not Satisfied.

It was all being gossiped around the lobby of the Hotel Sherman, in Chicago, during the league convention here, and the Washington committee was busy in hushing it up and getting a new man quickly into office. But the Kansas prohibitionists were not satisfied.

"I am genuinely sorry to see any great agency of righteousness, such as the league ought to be, mismanage itself so deplorably in the face of the enemy," wrote Charles R. Weeds of Berlin on Nov. 26. "If the present board of directors and officers of the Anti-Saloon league are unable to do something prompt, drastic, and decisive to restore the waning prestige of the league, and the public with better judgment, I fear the damage is already irreparable."

Still, after letters like this, it took two months more before the Hamilton report was made public. This report dealt only with 1924 and 1925. The methods are set forth in the report as follows:

"From time to time complaints were made to the Anti-Saloon league by representative citizens of the state as to the failure of the local officers to properly enforce the prohibition laws. It was customary for Mr. Crabbe, in his official capacity as superintendent, to meet with these citizens. A committee of citizens would be called together to go over the situation with Mr. Crabbe."

How Crabbe Worked.

"It would be suggested to this local committee that the matter of cleaning up their particular committee should be placed in Mr. Crabbe's hands. In order to raise the necessary funds the members of the committee were urged to execute a note with Mr. Crabbe or Mr. Johnson (his assistant). This note was then negotiated, either with a local bank or with a member of the committee, and the cash proceeds turned over to Mr. Crabbe."

"In practically every case the making of the note was promised that after the program had been carried out Mr. Crabbe or Mr. Johnson would return to their community and hold public meetings, at which offerings would be taken to pay off the note and if there were not sufficient funds thus

BRIG. GEN. CLINNIN, WORLD WAR VETERAN, TO BE WED TODAY

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, retired, former commander of a Chicago regiment in the world war and former first assistant United States district attorney at Chicago, will be married to Mrs. Rosina Fraser, a divorcee, of 6531 University avenue, at a south side church this morning at 8 o'clock. It was announced yesterday.

Only members of the immediate families of the couple will be present, Gen. Clinnin said. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home at Gen. Clinnin's residence, 259 Maple Hill road, Glenview. In the spring they plan an extensive European tour, including a visit to the battlefields of the world war familiar to Gen. Clinnin during his service with the A. E. F.

Mrs. Fraser, who is 27 years old and has an eight year old daughter, Muriel, by her first marriage, was divorced in Cook county, Mich., on Jan. 3, 1921. Gen. Clinnin's wife died about a year ago. He has a son, Paul, 12 years old.

raised, the league would assume any balance due.

"The money so raised was ostensibly used to employ detectives and meet other expenses in connection with the work to be undertaken."

Detectives Untrustworthy.

"Practically every file examined shows a pretended expenditure of funds allotted for a particular county. In each instance, practically all the expense is charged to the payment for services rendered by private detectives. Many of these cannot now be located and those who have been found are, for the most part, of such a character that they are unwilling to place any reliance upon their statements. We cannot refrain from calling the attention of this committee to the type of men who have been employed by the officers of the league in carrying on this work."

"They have, for the most part, been men of little or no character, and with no sense of responsibility to their employer or to the community in which they were working. In one or two instances they have committed acts of crime in the community where they were working and, as a consequence, the prestige of the league has suffered materially."

As one conclusion the state report states: "We have concluded that items having to do with the law enforcement activities of Mr. Crabbe do not reflect any criminal responsibility. In arriving at this conclusion we have been guided, in a large measure, by the very unsatisfactory character of the evidence upon which a criminal prosecution would be forced to depend."

League Repaid Money.

The investigators went into each county and in several instances, where it was shown that the money collected had been used presumably for personal rather than league affairs, it was recommended that repayment be made. The league held it was "morally responsible."

This debt has now been assumed. In few places, it was shown, was any satisfactory enforcement done by Mr. Crabbe and his agents. Some places didn't care to give publicity to their efforts. It probably never will be known just how much Crabbe collected.

JUDGE TO UPHOLD WHITING IN STOCK DEAL, HE HINTS

Superior Judge Charles M. Foell yesterday indicated he would deny the injunction asked by C. Bal Lihme, millionaire manufacturer and noted chemist, restraining Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge bank, from using the voting power of 40,000 shares of stock in the American Furniture Mart building corporation.

Whiting will thus be enabled to remain in control of the \$10,000,000 corporation when the annual meeting of the board of directors is called Feb. 2. If the injunction had been granted, Lihme would have been able, it was said, to have elected at least one, and possibly two, directors to represent himself.

Plan Later Hearing.

There will be a hearing at a later date on Lihme's charge that the stock rightfully belongs to him and should be returned. Judge Foell declared that he could not see how Lihme would be damaged financially if present conditions are unchanged.

Judge Foell therefore refused to issue an emergency order. He gave Lihme's attorney, Irving Herriott, permission to argue further this morning following which he will make a formal decision.

Claims Debt Is Discharged.

Lihme charged that he allowed the 40,000 shares of stock to remain in Whiting's name because of his trust in the bank president. Then, when he made a demand for the return of his stock and the voting power attached to it, Whiting rejected his demands, according to his suit.

Whiting answered that the debt upon which the stock was offered as security had been fully discharged. He denied all allegations in the bill of complaint, including the accusation that the expenses of the corporation were \$100,000 yearly when they should be but \$30,000 at the most.

SENATE VOTES \$50,000 TO SEND 2 DELEGATES TO ARMS CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Unanimous approval of the \$50,000 appropriation for the participation of the United States in the preliminary arms conference at Geneva Feb. 15 was voted by the senate today. As the house already has passed the resolution it is expected that the league of nations' formal invitation will be accepted tomorrow. Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, and Allen Dulles, chief of the far eastern division of the state department, have been selected as the principal representatives. It was stated in official circles here tonight. All preparations for sending the delegation within the next few days are going ahead.

PRES. McKINLEY BORN 83 YEARS AGO AT NILES, O.

Yesterday was the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States.

Born at Niles, O., Jan. 29, 1843, McKinley joined the Union forces at the outbreak of the civil war. He rose from the rank of private to that of major while in service. After the war he entered politics. In 1897 he was inaugurated President. Under his administration the Spanish-American war was fought. On Sept. 6, 1901, while attending a reception in his honor at the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., he was shot twice.

Rare Orchids on Display at Garfield Park Hothouse

A collection of rare, imported orchids, including a specimen of the luminous aurea, said to be the only one in this country, was placed on exhibition yesterday in the Garfield park conservatory. The exhibition, which is open to the public, will last for three or four weeks.

ARICA PLEBISCITE TO BE DECIDED BY 45,000 VOTERS

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ARICA, Chile, Jan. 29.—While the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission is silent regarding the approved regulations covering the voters' registration, THE TRIBUNE learns from a high Chilean member of the commission that the decisions are reasonable and satisfactory, guaranteeing the interests of both countries. However, protests may be filed on minor details by both Chile and Peru.

It is estimated that in the provinces of Tacna and Arica, which cover 9,000 square miles, there are between 30,000 and 40,000 voters. Peru claims 3,000 to 4,000 former patriots to be brought in and Chile about half that number.

Government Employees to Vote.

A Chilean official this morning said that all the voters will be registered by March 30 when the registration closes. Then comes the objections, both sides openly stating that they will object to practically every registration made by the opposition.

It was decided that notwithstanding the Peruvian opposition the Chilean government railroad employees and employees of the government construction company, totaling possibly 1,400, are eligible to vote, but Chilean school teachers, federally appointed, and totaling 100, are not qualified. These questions may be contested later.

To Appoint Twelve Boards.

Twelve registration boards are to be appointed each to consist of a Chilean, a Peruvian, and an American chairman. It was decided that either ecclesiastical or civil proof of birth in the disputed provinces would be accepted as voting qualification. The commission will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow, with Maj. Gen. Lanster presiding.

JOHN McCORMACK INSURES HIMSELF FOR \$1,000,000

New York, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—John McCormack has insured himself for \$1,000,000 and will within a few years begin receiving payment of \$100,000 annual installments so that he will have the entire amount of his policies back by 1936. It is said to be a record figure for endowment insurance.

Announcement that the tenor has taken out an additional \$200,000 ten year endowment policy with the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa, thus completing his total of \$1,000,000, was made today by James J. Hooper, general agent of the company in New York City.

McCormack gave his age as 41 years. He took out his first ten year endowment policy seven years ago and in three years will start collecting at an average of \$200,000 a year until he reaches the age of 51 years. His annual income from all sources between the ages of 45 and 51 will rank with that of the wealthiest financiers.

U. S. SUPREME COURT ADMITS FIRST NEGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The first Negro woman lawyer ever admitted to practice before the Supreme court of the United States today became a member of that bar. She was Violette N. Anderson of Chicago. She was admitted upon a certificate which showed that she had practiced for more than three years before the highest court of Illinois.

PRACTICING SIX YEARS.

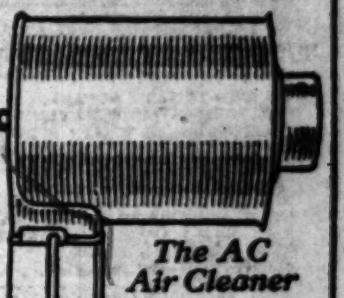
Violette N. Anderson, the first Negro woman lawyer admitted to practice before the Supreme court, was born in London, her mother, a native of Switzerland, said yesterday. The father was a British subject from Kingston, Jamaica. The daughter was graduated from the Chicago Law school and has been practicing about six years.

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1937

Pearls
Diamonds

State and Adams Streets

See
The
AC Air
Cleaner at
the Show



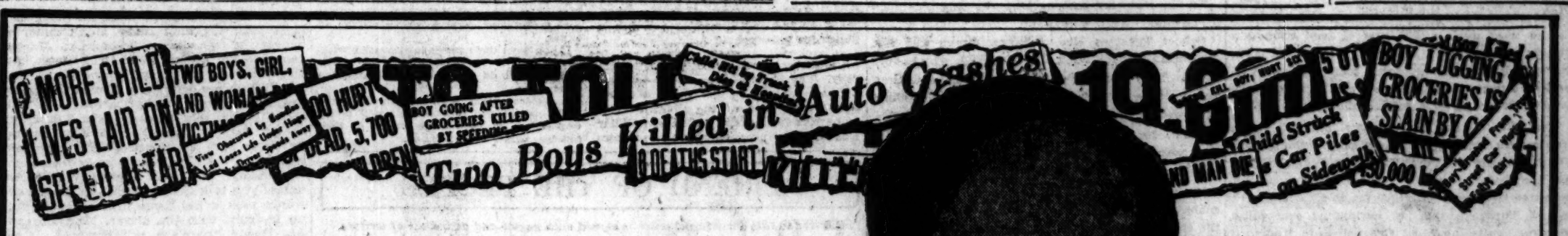
The AC Air Cleaner
How it functions and what it accomplishes is fully demonstrated in our booth at the automobile show.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, MICH.
AC-SPARK
Windsor, Ont.
ENGLAND
AC Spark Plugs
AC Ignition
AC Air Cleaners

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS WANTED

Three experienced detail artists on fashions for mail order catalogue work; out of town position. Also two good mechanical retouchers.
Address A W 23, Tribune

"Refrigeration by Wire"
UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.
18th and Howard Streets
Detroit, Michigan
Grow with The Tribune in 1926



DON'T 'SEND JOHNNY TO THE STORE'

"DON'T send your children for groceries—there's death in the errand!" That's the warning of Coroner Oscar Wolff.

Last year automobiles killed 6,700 children in the United States. More than 125,000 were mangled under the wheels of motor cars. Statistics show that the vast majority were slain while going to and from stores and schools.

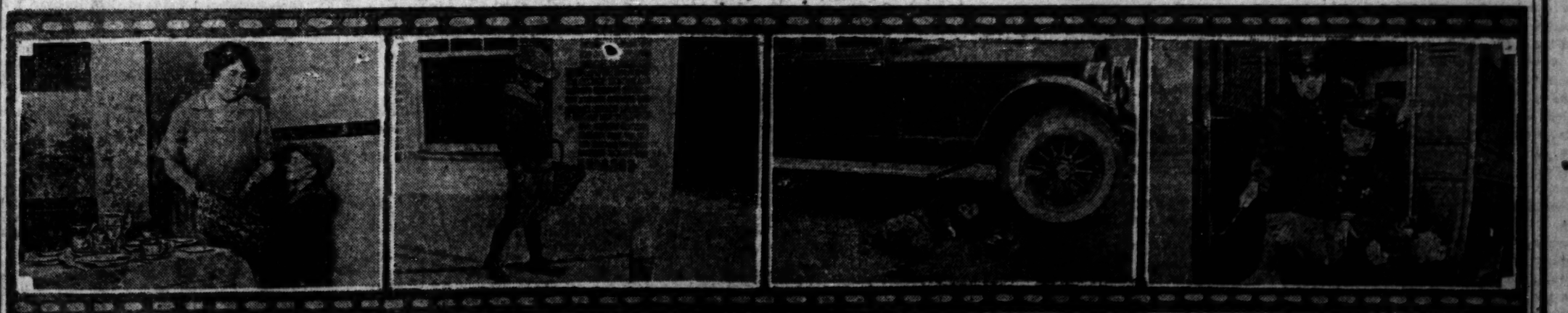
"This slaughter is getting worse every year," declares the Coroner. "I wouldn't think of sending my children out for groceries."

Why risk the life of your child when, by simply calling up one of our reliable Service Store Grocers, you can spare yourself all anxiety. We guarantee that you will receive as fine quality of merchandise as if you personally selected it. And we deliver it right to your door without extra cost.

We are always glad to serve you or your children at our stores. But our service now renders the hazards of personal shopping utterly unnecessary. Come in when convenient. Otherwise—

PHONE for FOOD
from any
SERVICE STORE GROCER

1801 Byron Street CALL UP HEADQUARTERS Buckingham 9601
FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST SERVICE STORE GROCER



ASSIGNMENTS TO DIE! In hundreds of American homes, this is a daily scene. Many a mother complacently sends her children to the grocery, to hazard on route the maze of hurtling traffic that yearly claims more lives than ever. Sometimes the youngsters come back, but sometimes—

A BOY FORGETS! A boy's mind is a treasure trove of happy thoughts. Never a one can concentrate on such things as groceries and traffic risks. The swimming pool, the baseball game—these crowd out the thoughtful warnings of the dangers of the streets, and—

IT IS TOO LATE! The brakes have screeched, the wheels have swerved, the car careened, but in the street lies the crumpled, broken little body. Any policeman, any surgeon, any coroner will tell you they have no sadder duty over to perform than—

TAKING THE BODY HOME! There is something infinitely pitiful and infinitely futile in the death of a child. Where life and joy were so abundant, death leaves only a pallid stain where mother built her sweetest dreams and fond hopes, death leaves only an empty ache.

© H. V. Bennett

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

WYOMING TOWN, Pa. HAZARD, Pa. DUFFY, Pa. HAZARD, Pa. DUFFY, Pa.

GEORGETTE, FLAT CREPE, TAFFETA AND SATIN FROCKS

Charming New Models Just Arrived

\$25

New things arrive daily... and each day unfolds some new idea that fashion has deftly modeled in fine silks. Colors are new and many.

Other Spring Frocks to \$59

Southern Frocks Reduced Offer exceptional savings on practically newest models.

F. B. GEORGE CO.

Winter Coat Bargains

\$59

150 Models Formerly to \$125

This low price represents amazing price reductions. Practically all these coats originally twice our drastic clearance price. Every model fur trimmed.



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BLDG.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong!"**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Gain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THANKS TO MR. HOOVER.

Thanks to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the combined efforts of American rubber manufacturers and consumers, the back of the British rubber monopoly has been broken. Mr. Hoover is able to announce from Washington that the spot price of rubber has dropped from \$1.09 a pound to 61 cents a pound within the period of six weeks since the campaign against the monopoly was inaugurated. Multiplied by the number of pounds of rubber used in the United States last year, \$60,000,000 pounds, and assuming that at least as much will be used during 1926, the 41 cent reduction brought about by Mr. Hoover's program of economy and the rubber interests' plans for an independent American supply has saved this country \$252,600,000 on its 1926 rubber bill.

Great Britain and Mr. Hoover, between them, have taught the United States some valuable lessons during the last year. This country has learned that the Locarno spirit of world harmony is not permitted to extend so widely as to interfere with the old European spirit of nationalistic economies. With one fluttering hand Great Britain beckoned America into the world court; with the other, doubled into a very knobby fist, she gouged this country where it hurt. No blame attaches to Great Britain; she was merely playing the game as it was played before, and as it will be played despite the existence of international leagues, courts, and tribunals. What blame there is attaches to the United States for having been inveigled into the part of the yokel in the old shell racket.

Mr. Hoover, making his white public attention was on monopolies, pointed out nine other foreign controlled raw materials—coffee, nitrates, steel, potash, tin, iodine, mercury, quinine, and quabacho, the last an important extract in tanning.

In the use of these materials, the United States has learned that it must supply what it learned from Mr. Hoover and Great Britain about rubber. The Hoover program has shown how enormous is the waste that goes on in a country as prosperous and as fast living as this one. No other nation on earth is so lavishly careless with the products of nature and of human labor. Not that this is entirely a bad thing, for it keeps production at top pitch, keeps money in swift circulation, and maintains a high living standard. But it becomes an evil when the material waste must be purchased abroad. It is then foreign production which is speeded up, and American money pours out into alien hands. The American habit of waste cannot go on forever. The prodigal frontier is gone; with settlement and growth comes economy. Mr. Hoover has pointed out in the instance of rubber what must be more and more the way of the future.

It was not only an economy program which brought Great Britain to time, however, but the determination of American rubber interests to create their own supply and of American scientists to keep at work on rubber substitutes and processes of revitalizing old rubber. In the future these two methods of breaking monopolies—exploration and development and scientific research—will be still further extended to include the other raw materials mentioned by Mr. Hoover.

For example, American cordage and wine manufacturers, representing an invested capital of \$100,000,000, are dependent on Yucatan, for their supply of sisal. The future will see America with its own sisal supply. Chilean politics and British capital dominate the world's nitrate market. Germany, however, through the development of nitrogen fixation plants, is absolutely independent. The future will see America likewise self-reliant.

This country has had its lesson. Great Britain got America into the rubber fix. Mr. Hoover got her out. It is sincerely to be hoped that the experience sinks in.

ANOTHER SQUARE.

A cable from London says: "The English are totally uninterested in the Tyrol question. It is unmentioned in the English press." The British government adopted a liberal policy toward the German republic but the Germans were an enemy people and the fact that a quarter of a million of them are being bandied by their new Italian masters, without economic disturbance to the rest of the world, does not interest the British.

Sympathies are easily kept under control in many instances. That is natural. Worrying about the rest of the world does not cause much loss of sleep elsewhere than in certain American circles unless there is some cause to worry. A people may be fortunate, although persecuted, if they have all or something else of importance in the world economy. If they merely have scenery, yodeling and Christmas trees they cannot have any atrocities. An atrocity is something perpetrated by a superior people as inflicted by an inferior people upon people of still greater inferiority in a country containing resources which might be possessed by the people of grade A inferiority except for their treatment of the people of grade B inferiority. That treatment is an atrocity and it transfers title to the resources to the superior people.

The Italian minister of the interior, Luigi Federzoni, told John Clayton of The Tribune in Rome that Italy had gone to its old natural frontier, the Brenner pass, as the interests of the nation and of a stabilized peace required. "The minorities find themselves in our territory. They must reconcile

themselves to the fact, for they are within our natural unchangeable frontiers."

Not many people may speak of unchangeable frontiers in the future and when a nation sits on the neck of other people it is essential that the one on top should be the stronger.

Germany has agreed to forget Alsace. Italy will give it the Tyrol to remember.

THE MENACE OF THE
GOODING BILL.

The National Industrial Traffic League is endeavoring to arouse opposition among shippers to the Gooding bill. The league makes it clear that if the railroads are deprived of their transcontinental business, the certain consequence of the bill's enactment, they will have to raise their rates elsewhere to make up the loss. Farmers, manufacturers, traders, and consumers throughout the country must look upon any further increase in rail rates with genuine alarm.

Senator Gooding is a determined man. He and his friends in the sparsely settled regions between the western slope of the Rockies and the coast range have been quietly organizing to put the bill ever for a long time. They have powerful allies in the east. They might have passed their bill at the last session of congress but for the house committee on interstate commerce.

At first blush their case has the sound of fairness. It does seem unjust to permit the railroads to charge less for hauling freight to the coast than to a city several hundred miles inland. It looks like a discrimination. In fact it is nothing of the kind. Ever since we have had railroads and a rate structure in this country charges have been based upon the competitive water haul. Transcontinental railroads rates now are fixed on that principle. If any other principle were adopted, the trade and industry of the country would concentrate in the coast cities with their advantage of cheap rates to the other side of the continent by way of the Panama canal.

If the traffic league and other organizations are able to arouse public opinion in the great central valleys Senator Gooding's bill will not have a chance. The danger is that the middle west will remain indifferent until it is too late. Protests do small good after a bill becomes law.

LET THE GIRLS SHOOT.

So the girls are drilling and shooting .22 rifles at targets. Well, why not?

School Trustees Mrs. Johanna Gregg and Mr. James Mullenbach don't like it. Well, why should they? They don't even approve of boys drilling and training in order to fit themselves to defend their country in time of a national emergency.

We're for the girls shooting and marching if they want to, and evidently they do want to. Nobody's making them, says Maj. F. L. Beale, superintendent of R. O. T. C. work in the Chicago schools. They wanted to, and they are. They saw the boys having a good time at it and decided they wouldn't let the boys get ahead of them if they could help it. Why spout their fun?

It's a good thing for every one to know how to handle a rifle and how to drill, even a girl. Even the wildest pacifist fancy can hardly picture an American battalion of death. The girls aren't going to enlist in the army. There is nothing incongruous about a woman with a rifle. Mary Hastings Bradley has carried a few and she doesn't wear mannish collars and flat heeled shoes, nor does she want to shoot up Mussolini or invade Mexico.

Within limitations dictated by decency, taste, woman's physical ability, and man's remnants of ohlivity, the more things women can do, the happier for them and the more interesting for the men. Mr. Mullenbach says he wouldn't like certain brutal passages in the military manuals taught to girls. He is quite right. Neither would we like to see women cooped up in filthy jury rooms all night. But there are no reasons at all why women and girls shouldn't enjoy the thrill of marching in a well drilled group or of plugging away at a tantalizing black bullet.

Some persons, of course, will insist that women already know how to shoot only too well. There's something in that, maybe, and the only comeback we have to make is that their marksmanship, as a rule, doesn't work much loss to the community. Also, we doubt whether their ability with firearms is of the sort that can be taught on a school target range. Some things come naturally, a gift from nature.

We defend target shooting for girls and we'll stick to our opinion, but you can't tell what will happen when the reformers go on a rampage. The worst may come to the worst, and we shall be forced to compromise. If so, much as we hate to do it, we'll let the pacifists have the girls and they can put them in cotton stockings and make them let their hair grow, force them to give up shooting and go to knitting. In return, however, they'll have to give us the boys, and we'll see that the R. O. T. C. has all the .33 ammunition it wants and boxing gloves for the crowd.

Editorial of the Day

DOTTING ON MUSSOLINI.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Corporation heads and bankers are almost unanimous in admiring Mussolini. Their business in life is getting things done. Mussolini gets things done. All their lives they have chafed under restrictions as are imposed by law and public opinion. Mussolini defies both. What they would love to do but dare not, he does. In him they see the release of their own inhibitions.

Many strong men are autocrats by nature. They resent criticism and interference. In public they pay lip-service to democratic doctrine, but in their hearts and in private practice they are more or less despotic despots.

Mussolini is defying every principle of liberty upon which our institutions rest. He is turning the hands of the political clock back to the days when Louis the Fourteenth declared, "I am the state." Those who oppose his will are jailed or exiled and sometimes murdered.

Let no one underestimate the dangers of preaching Mussolini's doctrine in America. There are too many self-righteous Americans ready to adopt strong-arm methods against anything or anybody they do not like. The patient processes of democracy are not for them. They want results, no matter how they come.

A certain amount of inefficiency may well be the price of liberty. Congress cannot act as promptly as a dictator. It promotes rather than stifles the exposure of corruption. Public opinion directs it instead of being dominated by it. Ridicule, not reverence, is its portion.

Those who believe in democracy must be prepared to pay what it costs. That cost has been too great and can be reduced. But while men are free to speak and write their minds, democracy can never be clothed in those garments of perfection with which the sycophants who dole on power adorn the dictator while still his banners fly.

The hymns to Caesar still resound, but the idea of March have neither come nor gone.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BACTERIOPHAGES.

FRENCH Canadian, d'Hervelle, is responsible for a discovery which may revolutionize sanitation. The reference is to bacteriophages.

It has long been known that flies, had their feet to bits them, and so on, and that minute forms of life preyed on each other just as do wild beasts and wild plants. Thirty years ago Hankin discovered that the water from the Ganges river killed cholera bacilli. This capacity of the waters of other rivers and other bodies of water to destroy other bacteria is told of in a story which appears in "Fire and Water Engineering."

What the physical appearance, structure, size or form of this bacteriophage is no man has been able to find out. It is hoped that these bacteriophages may be placed at the service of man.

Since d'Hervelle has been working in France most of the information we have on the subject relates to France. The Garonne, the Gironde, the Tarn and the Lot rivers have no phage. The Loire has little. The Seine, the Saone, and the Doubs are rich in it. The Rhone is rich in typhoid phage, while the Isere, the Drac and the Romanche are rich in phage for paratyphoid A.

The phage ingredients of harbor waters vary. The water of the Danube contains a phage against cholera. Arnold has found the water of the Chicago river to be rich in phage. Fire and Water Engineering" proposes that these waters

rich in phage be properly filtered and then used for drinking purposes. The phages pass the filters but the bacteria are stopped by them.

It may be possible to plant in a water a phage that is not there and then use the filtered product as a means of combating a bacterium that threatens to invade a city. For instance, should cholera ever invade a city in northwestern Europe, cholera phage could be put in the drinking water. The article says: "It is preferable to use for drinking purposes water from rivers which have been carefully sterilized by a rigorous filtration rather than water from very pure sources." Well, maybe.

HONEY FOR DIABETES.

G. B. D. writes: I am using honey for sweetening, due to my diabetic condition. Please tell me how I can tell pure honey. Also, if honey is good for the purpose I am using it for. My original weight was 220 pounds. Three years ago I lost 13 pounds and now I have gained it all back. I feel better but would rather keep my weight down. I don't seem to be able to do this.

I think you need to be under the direction of some one experienced in diabetes. If your trouble is diabetes your adviser will tell you that you need not look for a way to tell pure honey, since you must not eat honey—good or bad.

What you write about your weight also shows that you need help.

REFLEXES IN MENSTRUATION.

G. B. T. writes: In bowling three games, one right after the other, too strenuous exercise for the first three days of menstruation, or would even one game be too much during that period? The first three days are the only ones a girl has to take it easy, are they not?

As a rule, there is no reason for "taking it easy" for the first three days. To pursue that policy may best a wrong mental attitude.

If you bow three games in succession without fatigue or nervousness, the probability is you could do the same during the first three days.

A study made at the University of Illinois showed that normal, well-poised women did not have much change in their reflexes during menstruation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TENANT SHOULD REPLACE WINDOW.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The landlord employed a man to put weather strips on the windows in a building. The man went away leaving sawdust on the floor and when the tenant went to clean up the sawdust he slipped on it and fell against the window, breaking it. Now, who is liable for repair of the window? The landlord has refused to pay for the window and the tenant had to have it in so he put it in himself but wants to collect from the landlord.

K. H. If you could prove that the damage was directly attributable to the negligence of the landlord's employe, he would be liable, but we would not regard the facts stated as sufficient proof. In our opinion the loss would fall on the tenant.

RENEWAL BY IMPLICATION.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been living in an apartment since October without signing a lease, although a lease was sent to me to sign, as I had occupied the same apartment the previous year and the landlord presumed that I would stay. Is it imperative for me to move. Can the landlord hold me for the balance of the year's rent, or will my staying complete the lease?

W. C. The rank of the representative of the Irish Free State is that of minister plenipotentiary and not of ambassador.

The minister has charge of all the affairs relating only to the Irish Free State but does not deal with matters which are of imperial concern or which affect other dominions in common with the Irish Free State. In matters falling within his sphere the Irish minister is the ambassador of his majesty's ambassador responsible for the Irish minister's actions. H. A. RICHARDS, H. R. M. Counsel General.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Field Marshal Count Gourko is dead at the age of 76. LONDON.—Police and detective resources of all Europe have been enlisted to guard royalty at the coming funeral of Queen Victoria. Maletta and other London anarchists, however, asserted there is not the slightest possibility of violence because England is "an asylum for the persecuted of the continent." Arrangements for the reception of the queen's body when it comes from Cairo have been completed.

CINCINNATI.—Attorney General Sheets filed a suit for an injunction to prevent the Jeffries-Rublin fight scheduled for Feb. 15 before the Sengerfest Athletic club.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 30, 1916.

CHICAGO.—John Jacob Herrick of the law firm of Herrick, Allen & Martin, and a member of the Chicago and University clubs, died at his home, 45 East Schiller street, after a short illness in hospital. He was one of the oldest and most distinguished members of the Chicago bar.

MORRIS, Ill.—Charles B. Munday, former first vice president of the De Cuir La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, is in jail. Circuit Judge S. C. Stough sentenced him to five years in Joliet penitentiary on finding of the jury on Nov. 19 that he was guilty of conspiracy in connection with the bank's failure. He was immediately placed in custody of the sheriff.

PARIS.—Twelve persons were killed and thirty injured in a Zeppelin raid on Paris in the night. One man, three women and two children were killed in one house.

LONDON.—The Germans, suddenly taking the offensive, have thrown the entire front in the west into the greatest battle since the September drive of the allies. From the sea to the Vosges there is a rush of furious attacks and counter attacks. Berlin announced the capture of nearly a mile of French trenches northeast of Neuville.

CLEVELAND.—President Wilson spoke in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. In both speeches he issued a solemn warning to the people that the time may come when he cannot both keep the United States out of war and maintain its honor, and that the country must be prepared to defend itself and prepared at once. In a second speech here he directed his appeal for preparedness directly to the women.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
hips fall where they may.

TAE BOBBY BURNS.

(Jan. 25th, 1789. July 24th, 1796.)

Nae here's tae Bobby Burns! Wha's had
A blither hie than he,
Wha quaffed the wine-o'-life, nor left
Daik drags for ye an' me!

He drank it . . . aye, the drags an' a' . . .
The blither vie the sweet.
See coultie he, an' cantie, he'd . . .
Nae muckle time tae greet.

Aye, here's tae Rob, an' sud ye fin'
A mist afore yir' een,
'Twould be that Scotland's tears o' lo'e
Wad keep his mem'ry green.

CLARA EDMUNDS HEMINGWAY.

AN EAR OF CALICO CORN won the bound
Linebook yesterday. It was sent in by Mrs. D.
Helm of Oak View Farm at Waukon. We rather
wanted to give it to Frank Sullivan of Cedar
Rapids, but Col. Hanna thought the calico corn was
too beautiful for words and she talked the judge
around and he gave the blue ribbon to Waukon.
But we will admit that the calico ear of corn is
pretty good looking corn at that.

Never Did.

Dick: I've never heard the story about the
Sootyman who wanted to commit suicide, so he
went into his neighbor's basement and turned on
the gas. Have you?

JANIE.

Great! This Will Stimulate Weber.
Richard Henri: James Weber Linn suggests in
order to stimulate greater interest in your column
you use, promiscuously, names of friends. All right
—let's go—

J.—James Weber Linn.

MIRIAM.

To Scarp 'Em Before They Scarp Us.
R. H. L.: I see by the paper that the U. S. is
going into the World Court with reservations.
Tine! do they have to drag the poor Indians
along?

RALPH F. T.

THERD OPEN LETTER TUE ROODYARD
KIPLING.

Deer Kipp: I had my pome all ruddy an' then I
discovered the dam thing didn't rime, so I am
making a few little changes in it. Lissen, fella,
yew owe me several answers tuh these letters! If
yuh don't wants play, make a noise tuh that effect,
'I'll talk my dolla an' go home. An' now here's
the scandal on George Carroll, alias Bitterroot
Bill: The fact that he rises under 2 different names
shows that he possesses a dual nature—wun
yuh these here Dr. Hoozin-an-Mister-wote-his-name
cases. As George Carroll, he is real bashful an'
womanly. He won't even play cards with yuh
unless yuh talk the 4 queens out uv the deck. He
wunce took a gal home in a taxi-cab, but he sat
up in front with the driver. But Bitterroot Bill
Ah, Roody, there's a tuff hembre! If yuh ever
turned him upside down on a marble floor an'
shook him, the engagement rings rolling out uv
his pockets wud sound like the Westminster
chimes. His motto is "Ketch 'em young, tell 'em
nothing an' change 'em often." George Carroll
allus turns out the life so his bowl uv get gold
fishes kant watch him git ruddy for bed, but Bitterroot Bill! Say that bird has got wimmin on his
mind so much that if yuh cut off the tip uv his
head wud find a whole flock uv little broken
hearts. Don't forget, Kipp, MY POME WILL BE
REDDY IN A FEW DAYS!
SNOWBOWS ALL.

A Good Idea.

R. H. L.: If yow one time contributors—H. I.
Mencken and S. L. would pool their enthusiasms
they might perchance have one between them!
B. H.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE of Peoria is a horrid
man. He has told his men not to arrest crooks,
burglars and gun men when they catch 'em in
the act. "Kill 'em," said the chief. "Don't bring
'em to me, let the coroner have 'em." The Peoria
women's club and the insanity lawyers and
experts will probably take steps at once.

Q: Duke Bakrak—Fervid Sake—Casse—

Desist—Stop!

Dick: This Duke Bakrak guy makes me sick.
What in law is he to you, anyway? Making it
twice in one day—and not the first time either—
and besides a regular apocryphal. Who is he?
What's he got on you? Did he see you conceal
the body?

SALTY.

METAMORPHOSIS,

How They Got That Way.

He leaves high school with an enviable record and
is immediately rushed by four fratragians upon en-
trance at college; he chooses the most popular. At
the first party he "draws" the queen of Phi Psi;
four consecutive dates; among the "sisters" he
wins a name in the art of "freework"; he is
the supreme philologist of the campus. "Her"
London prom. . . football hero leads with "her";
smoldering hatred and long nocturnal walks;
funks seminars; sees "her" in the corridors—open
hostilities; off work for life. . . at the tender
sophomoric age, a full-blown MISOGYNIST.
COLE HALL.

And it's Going to Have His Picture in It, Too.
R. H. L.: What wonderful news: that the Phan-
tom Lover has a hook on the ground! I fell in love
with him long ago and have clipped everything he
has written for the Line. It's going to be heaven
to have it all in a book.

STAR.

TO AIRY FAIRY LILLIAN.

Like a butterfly you have wings
Lovely, changeable, iridescent wings.
Your every uncertain, undependable flutter
Is a moment of sheer beauty.

To such as we,
Poor, steadfast, constant things!

PROMOR.

"THE CORN, THE CORN, THE ROYAL
CORN."

R. H. L.: Please suggest to the Trib. Pub. Serv.
Bu. that when they put your Linebook corn in the
big display window at 11 South Dearborn they take
those wonderful words of Gov. Richard J. Oglesby,
which you used in your 1924 Linebook in your story
"A Memory" (page 87) and have them printed
on a big poster and hung over the exhibit:
"THE CORN, THE CORN, THE ROYAL CORN,
WITHIN WHOSE GOLDEN HEART THERE
IS OF
HEALTH AND STRENGTH FOR ALL THE
NATIONS."

KARO FROM CALBO.

We Said It Was a Funny Story.
Dick: After due consideration and forethought
I've got it. The band sat near the drum and
when the conductor came through they beat it.

THE RAVEN.

Oh, Shucks!

Dick: You're a whole Propaganda Bureau by
yourself. If you keep it up the national hymn will
be:

"Oh, say, corn you see."

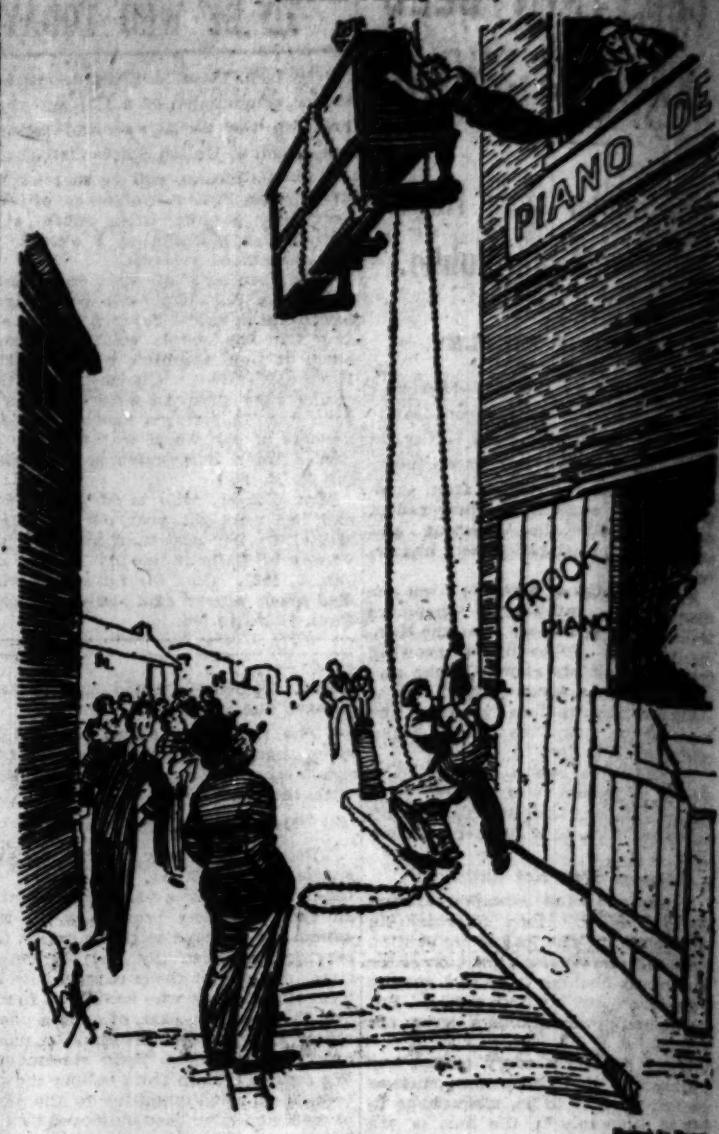
LEW KEO.

WERE GOING to call it a day. We've untied
mail and tied it up again and signed countless
books in white ink and blow-gunned them and
bought stamps and licked 'em and pasted 'em on
and toted the mail to the letter box and over to
the postoffice—three trips—and, honestly, there's
no time to do very much column conducting. And
that's that.

R. H. L.

THE OPPORTUNIST

(London Posing Show.)



Hopeful Spectator: "Give us a tune, muley."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. FOSTER.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—In reading of the
death of J. M. Foster, superintendent of the
South parks, I cannot help feeling
that the public at large is not fully
aware of the important contribution
which he gave to the betterment of
conditions in Chicago.
During the last thirteen years the Civic
Music Association of Chicago has supervised
the children's choruses and has
artist concerts for the South Park com-
missioners and as superintendent of the
music association it was my privilege to
come into close contact with Mr. Foster.
One could not help being impressed with
the vision which he had of the benefits
which the park systems held for the
people of Chicago, particularly the small
park idea which he developed to its
present magnitude and efficiency.
A capable executive, he was kindliness
personified and a gentleman of the old
school. His death is regretted by all
those who had the privilege of knowing
him and working with him.
HERBERT E. HYDE.

HOW THE SUN STOOD STILL.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—A notice Dr. Robert
Bisler's interpretation of an incident in
the Book of Joshua reported in Sunday's
Tribune.
A number of years ago I heard Dr.
Olaf Tofteon, an Episcopal clergyman,
whom the late President Harper of the
University of Chicago called the best
oriental scholar of America, preach sev-
eral sermons on texts which have been
stumbling blocks to some of the higher
critics and others, among them his pro-
found scholarship and immense learning
illuminated in a most wonderful way. One
of these sermons was on the passage in
the Book of Joshua, discussed by Dr.
Bisler.

In expounding this text, Dr. Tofteon
brought out two points which are needed
to clarify the understanding regarding
the passage. First: In ancient Hebrew
literature it was customary to say when
a man's face was covered with a veil
that she was "still." Second: Re-
searches made in modern times by sci-
entists at an English university have
disclosed that at certain intervals of
years the sun and moon are both visible
at the same time in the valley where part
of the battle was fought, and their cal-
culations showed this phenomenon to
have occurred at the time when biblical
history tells us this event took place.
With this knowledge we may recon-
struct the scene somewhat as follows:
Joshua and his army are weary with
fighting and scorched by the fierce rays
of the semi-transparent sun. In his extren-
ity he looks up at the sky and utters
the "command": "Sun, stand still!"
or "be still!" That is, "Sun, be cov-
ered!" This cry, uttered by a man of
great faith and spiritual strength, for
help against the destructive force of na-
ture, is answered by the appearance of
clouds which cover the sun and also
the moon, the latter being visible at that
particular time.

CORNCOB PILES IN THEIR MOUTH.

CLOSE INQUEST OVER BROTHERS SLAIN IN FEUD

Coroner's Jury Unable to
Trace Assailants.

Inquest over the bodies of Antonio and Agostino Morici, millionaire wholesale grocers, were concluded yesterday with a verdict that they were killed by unknown assailants. Antonio died yesterday morning, thirty-six hours after a volley from sawed-off shotguns was fired at the brothers as they were riding to their home at 235 Lakeside beach.

Capt. Thomas Condon and Deputy Coroner Lee A. Dunne at the inquest decided that any delay in closing the inquiry would be but a waste of time. They believed it unlikely the killers would be apprehended.

Jurors Are Recalled.

On Thursday an inquest was begun over the body of Agostino, who died a few hours after he had been shot. No testimony was available which might establish either a motive for the double murder or the identity of the murderers. The inquest was continued until Feb. 11.

Antonio's death caused the same

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Kopp, burglary, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John P. McHenry.

Dave Bruderman and Albert Cryst, rape, to 10 years each in penitentiary, by Judge Michael L. McHenry.

Willie Brown, embezzlement, 1 to 10 years in reformatory; Charles Conley, burglary, 1 to 10 years in penitentiary; Charles Jones, larceny, 1 year in Bridewell; Karl Rohan, burglary, 1 year in Bridewell, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Jurors to be recalled yesterday. There was no more testimony than previously.

Scalpel Trial Echo.

The police theory was that the brothers were shot because they had refused to contribute heavily to the second defense fund of John Scallisi and Albert Anselmi, members of the Genna gang who killed two policemen. In the absence of any other tenable belief the official inquiry was terminated.

The jurors, however, concluded their findings with a recommendation that the police carry on the work of trying to bring the murderers to justice.

Count Salm Is to See Son Four Times a Week

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten will be permitted to see his infant son, Peter, four days a week between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at some hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. to be designated later. This stipulation, made in open court today, brings the countess, the former Millicent Rogers, into official recognition of the pendency of the count's action for a separation.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Clearance—at very special prices

Men's high grade
Imported wool hose



Our entire stock included
at these worth-while savings

1.35

3 pairs, \$4

1.85

3 pairs, 5.35

From England, Belgium, and Germany, in favorite weight; jacquard designs, stripes, checks, plaids.

All our better grade novelty hosiery. Of finest yarns, in attractive patterns and colors. First floor, Wabash.

Unionsuits reduced

High grade Perfect fitting 2.15 Weight for winter and early spring.

Three for 6.25

Sizes 36 to 46, in super-weight gray cotton, heavy gray cotton, wool or wool-and-cotton mixed. These are specially priced for immediate clearance. First floor, Wabash.

Today—the final day
of our semi-annual

Manhattan

Shirt event

The last opportunity, for six months, to avail yourself of the special savings offered on these nationally-known shirts.

1.85 With collars attached With collars to match and neckband styles 2.25

Others at 2.65, 2.95 and up to 7.45

The season's favorite fabrics in striped, checked, white and solid colors.

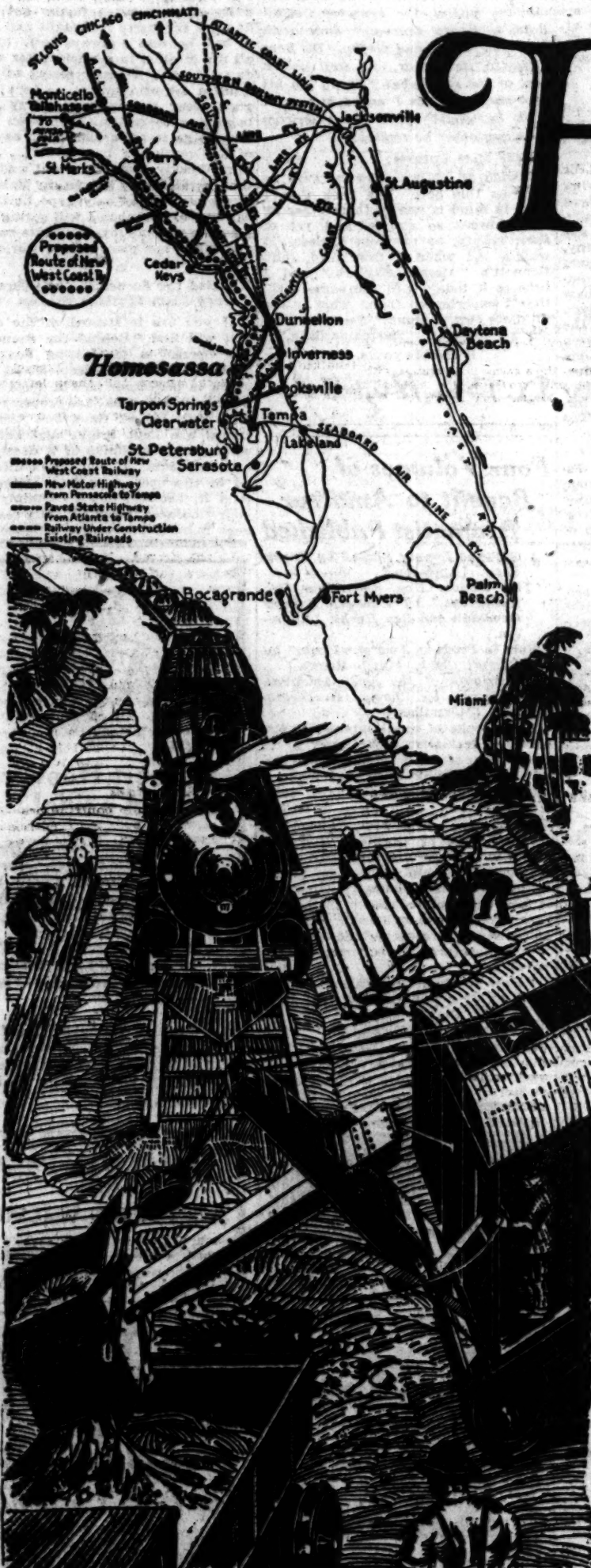
Manhattan pajamas at savings of 25% First floor, Wabash.

Transportation! The magic wand that is at last opening up the productive Florida West Coast

Your ground floor opportunity lies in the formal opening Monday, February 1st, of

Homosassa

the tailor-made city now under construction



NO ARGUMENT about your desire to make money. No question about the fortunes that are being made in Florida because northern energy, ability and capital have combined in their appreciation of Florida's wonderful sunshine. Kissed by tempering gulf and ocean breezes all of Florida is south of the northern boundary of Mexico. Florida has become the Eldorado of America.

No doubt about the great productivity of Florida's undeveloped year around West Coast—undeveloped only because it needed TRANSPORTATION.

Now Transportation Is Assured

Already the Atlantic Coast Line Railway has announced its West Coast extensions.

Already the Florida State Legislature, at its last session, authorized the immediate construction of a wide, concrete Motor Highway from the north, down Florida's West Coast to Tampa.

And now, the announcement of a new Railroad, giving the West Coast a competing main, through line, is momentarily expected.

Then watch the West Coast grow. Fortunes will be made here. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor.

721 People Own the Florida West Coast Development Company

Their holdings comprise more than 1,000,000 acres of this productive land with 124 miles of frontage on the Gulf. It is through this strip that these Railroads and the Motor Highway are to be built. It is here that the tailor-made city of Homosassa is now under construction, on the banks of the beautiful Homosassa River and the Gulf.

Sale of Business Sites and Home Sites Opens February 1st

—this is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of Florida's greatest, most promising development.

Before anyone has been given an opportunity to buy property in Homosassa a gigantic development program has been under way for months. Millions of dollars have been and are being spent according to a comprehensive city plan, building 6 miles of wide boulevards, 100 miles of streets, 100 miles of water mains, sewers, electricity for light and power, beautiful hotels, business buildings, a bank, a newspaper, a Chamber of Commerce, a theatre, many delightful residences, and an 18 hole golf course with a wonderful country club house and outdoor swimming pool. This is not promised but PERFORMED.

Back of All This Is the Economic Permanency of Agricultural and Horticultural Florida

Homosassa is in Citrus County, famous for its oranges, grape fruit, tangerines and general farming productivity. This solid substantial background of agriculture and horticulture gives Homosassa a permanent economic stability. We have wonderful opportunities for those interested in orange groves, winter truck farming and general agriculture. Almost anything will grow here the year around.

On February 10th Prices Advance 25% on Any Unsold Lots in the First Unit of Homosassa

Mail the coupon for further particulars or see our nearest representative. We are glad to give you full information. During the construction of the Railroad, our Busses will meet all trains at Inverness, the county seat, and convey visitors to Homosassa without charge.

Florida West Coast Development Co.

(known as the Hoover Interests)

Homosassa, Florida

A real opportunity is offered syndicates or reliable subdividers.

Arnold James Co., 440, Chicago

Chicago Office
Suite 861, 332 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone Wabash 1845

Information Coupon
Florida West Coast Development Co.
Homosassa, Florida
332 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
(address after contact you)

Send no particulars about Homosassa.

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

THIS is the project that has been endorsed by leading civic organizations, business men, bankers, newspapers and officials of the State of Florida and her principal cities.

BOOKS

Sandburg Writes Beautiful, Great Lincoln Biography

By Fanny Butcher.

"Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Boy," by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt Brace.)

When Carl Sandburg's biography of the Abraham Lincoln who was made by the prairie until he left Illinois to go to Washington as the President of the United States is published next Thursday there will come into being one of the great American biographies. It is written by a man who himself grew up in the tradition of middle Illinois. And it is written by a great poet about the man whom he calls "a strange friend and a friendly stranger." It is written by a man who himself grew up in the tradition of middle Illinois. And it is written by a great poet about the man whom he calls "a strange friend and a friendly stranger." It is written by a man who himself grew up in the tradition of middle Illinois. And it is written by a great poet about the man whom he calls "a strange friend and a friendly stranger."

"What, another life of Lincoln?" every one will say. And "Why should I read a biography of Lincoln by a man who is neither a biographer nor an historian?" I will tell you why.

Have you ever known it to be anything but the truth that loving devotion can accomplish feats at which skill will tremble? Isn't it a fact that one man can never understand another and still another's whole life and heart and beliefs and dreams will be as if they were his own? That is why Carl Sandburg has written this amazingly beautiful, this truly great biography of a man who has had more books written about him than any other American. He has, since his boyhood, been thrilled by the contact life has given him with Lincoln.

In the years that he spent at college in Galesburg it was the spirit of Lincoln which walked by his side. The homeliness, the sureness, the rightness of Lincoln must have—even if he did not know it then—taken root in him. He began gathering folklore about Lincoln then. He has never stopped gathering it, although it has been only during the last four or five years that he has stopped doing other literary work and has devoted himself wholly and almost passionately to the search for accurate material of Lincoln's life.

It was the Lincoln of the prairie that had hold of his heart, not the President, and it is about that Lincoln that he writes. And such a Lincoln, shrouded, at times majestically beautiful picture he paints! He has set down, and in the utmost simplicity, the forces which made of Lincoln the man he was. He has made him the most human, the least demagogic of the heroes of all of the biographies. In a word, he understands him, and he makes you understand him as you never have before.

Sandburg has written his biography as if it were a moving and beautiful novel. He never argues about disputed points. He does not stop at the end of his life. He presents a full and vivid background of the times, and against that background he meticulously puts in his hero, meticulously in the sense of making a perfectly vivid portrait of him, spiritually as well as physically. He builds up his central character with the same skill that a really fine novelist builds up his characters. No remark of a remote neighbor is too unimportant to be quoted if it adds to the picture, and yet no remark is quoted unless Mr. Sandburg has found the most complete available authority for the accuracy of the remark.

And as an answer to "What, another life of Lincoln?" may I say that so far as I am concerned there can't possibly be too many lives of Lincoln. We are living in an age when the honest virtues, the ruggedness and the honesty of men who have been convicted and faith and live by and for them is little written of or read of. Our national heroes are men of vast wealth, or murderers, or football players. Our books and magazines and papers are full of lives of the "great," and simplicity and an honesty so deep-rooted that it is apparent to the mere passerby and as eagerness to live a full life of gentle humanness are rarely the qualities written about gloriously. Just such a biography as this, which makes of a great national figure a man whom you might have borrowed a poker from is of the greatest possible importance, ethically, in the surge of a too hectic modern life.

Lincoln's neighbors, strangers, every one, tried to look upon him as a remote person after he was elected, Carl Sandburg says, but they could feel only that strangeness and friendliness. He was a neighbor to the whole world, a man whom even his political enemies knew they could trust and yet a man whom even his dearest friends knew was "peculiar."

There are many spots in the two volumes which are written with great beauty and power, which are themselves pure poetry. There are two spots which almost sing; one the pages in which Mr. Sandburg describes the country about Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home. In it he has got all the pulsing beauty that a quiet coun-

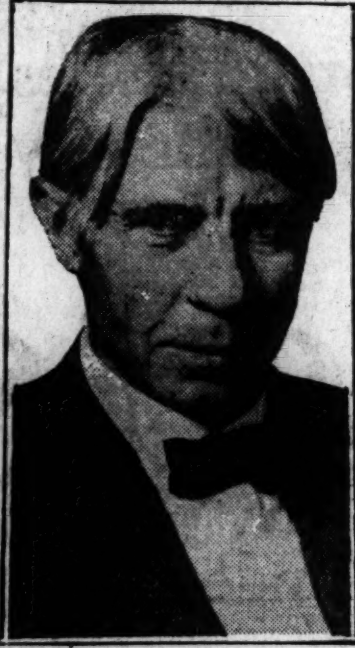
BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Manhattan Transfer," by John Dos Passos.
"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
"Appassionata," by Fannie Hurst.
"Unchanging Quest," by Philip Gibbs.
"An American Tragedy," by Theodore Dreiser.
"Porgy," by Du Bose Heyward.

NONFICTION.
"Jefferson & Hamilton," by Claude C. Bowers.
"Twenty-Five Years," by Viscount Grey.
"Recollections of Thomas Marshall."

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
"Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish.
"Book of American Negro Spirituals," by J. W. Johnson.
"Unmasking Our Minds," by David Seabury.
"Beyond the Khyber Pass," by L. J. Thomas.

Great Biographer



Carl Sandburg, who has written in "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Boy" one of the great American biographies and the most beautiful of all of the biographies of Abraham Lincoln.

Meetings and Lectures

Anna Louise Strong will speak on "Japan and Russia" before the Friday Morning forum at Abraham Lincoln center on Feb. 5, at 10:30.

The fifth of the Clara Laughlin literary travel talks will be given in Recital hall of the Fine Arts building next Friday at 11 a. m. The subject will be "Madame Recamer."

Mr. John Langdon-Davies will speak to the Chicago Women's club next Wednesday at 2 p. m. His subject will be "The Renaissance of Spain."

On next Thursday Dr. Frederick B. Kaye of Northwestern university will address the Chicago Library club on "Thomas Hardy." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building.

J. Hugo Feldman will speak on "Arnold Bennett: the Solidarity of the English Middle Classes," before the Jewish People's institute tomorrow evening at 7:30.

tryside can have for the sensitive, all of the immeasurable power of right that contact with nature by one of her real sons can have for him. The other is the chapter toward the end of the second volume in which he builds up the heroic side figure of Lincoln from the bits of conversational clay which his neighbors brought to the task. In the hands of such an artist as Carl Sandburg the clay becomes life and breath and beauty.

As to the facts of the book. Oliver R. Barrett, a Chicago lawyer, has one of the most complete collections of Lincolniana in existence. He placed it wholly at the services of Mr. Sandburg, and thus the biographer obtained much new and hitherto unknown material. Done in the manner in which it is done, the biography does not have labels and there saying "This is a new piece of news about Lincoln" or "I have never been printed before," but scholars will know that such labels might have been used by a less skilled man.

In speaking of anything connected with Abraham Lincoln—who gave back half of his fees many a time because he thought them too large—it is ironic to talk of "the largest sum ever paid" and that kind of thing, but if it will make even one reader who would otherwise miss this beautiful biography read it to know such a fact, it is true that there was given for the serial rights of a small part of the biography the largest sum ever paid for magazine rights to a work of non-fiction.

BOOKS RECEIVED

FICTION.
"Comes the Blind Fury" [La Nuit], by Raymond Eschler, translated by J. Lewis May. (Dodd Mead.) A wide-read contemporary French novel.
"Ye That Judge," by Helen E. Martin. (Dodd Mead.) A Pennsylvania Dutch novel.
"That Washington Affair," by James Hay Jr. and "The Crooked Cross," by Charles J. Dutton. (Dodd Mead.) Two mystery stories.
"Best Short Stories of 1925 and the Yearbook of the American Short Story," by Edward J. O'Brien. Small, Maynard & Co.

"The House of Crimson Shadows," by H. de Vere Stacpole. Small, Maynard & Co. Love and crime in the orient.

"Lolly Willowses," by Sylvia Townsend Warner. (Viking Press.) A fantastic, satiric, calm narrative of the life of a modern witch.

"The Star of the Alamo," by Willis Vernon Cole. (Writers Guild.) A romantic-historical novel about Texas.
"The Buried Ruby," by Edgar Jepson. (Sheel Publishing Company.) A semi-humorous adventure story.

"Ildem," by Marie, Queen of Romania. (Adelphi.) A romance.
"Billy Barwick," by Greenville Macdonald. (Dutton.) A Cornish fairy story by the son of the man who wrote "The Princess and the Goblin."

POETRY.
"The Waking Hour," by Leon Seabury Herald. (Seltzer.) Free verse by an Armenian, with an introduction by Zora Gale.

"Far Horizons," by Bliss Carman. (Small-Maynard.) A little book of lyrics.

NONFICTION.
"Reminiscences," by Princess Marie of Battenberg. (Brentano's.) These intimate relations extend over the princess' life from about 1840 to 1914.
"Eve's Garden," by L. E. Fox. (Longmans-Green.) Information for the amateur flower gardener.
"The Light that Cannot Fail" and "A Handbook for the Blind and Their Friends," by Winnifred Holt. (Dutton.) By the keeper of the famous Lighthouse, where the blind are taught to take their places as useful members of society.

"Reading: Its Psychology and Pedagogy," by John Anthony O'Brien. (Century.)
"Purdue University: Fifty Years of Progress," by William Murray Hepburn and Louis Martin Sears. (The Hollenbeck Press.) A history of the university.

"Personal Experiences During the Chicago Fire," by Frank J. Loock. A privately printed pamphlet.
"The Trail Drivers of Texas," edited by J. Marvin Hunter. (Cokesbury Press.) A collection of narratives of actual experience, told by the cowboys themselves.

Three English publications: "Masters of Painting—Antoine Watteau," by E. A. Gardner. (The Studio.) Reproduction in color of the artist's work, with a critical foreword. "The Art of Greece," by E. A. Gardner. (The Studio.) Beautifully illustrated. "From Henry V. to Henry VIII," by Harley Granville-Barker. (Oxford.) A lecture bound in paper.

"A New Standard Bible Dictionary," by M. W. Jacobs, E. E. Nourse, and A. C. Zeno. (Funk & Wagnell.)

"An Introduction to Expository Writing," by Dora Gilbert Tomkins and Jessie MacArthur. (Harpers.) A handbook.

"Winnetka Graded Book List," by Carleton Washburne and Mabel Vogel. (American Library Association.) A guide for teachers, parents, and children's librarians.

"The Bench and the Dock," by Charles Kingston. (Brentano's.) Authentic history about famous criminals written for the general public.

"In the Name of Liberty," by William Bourke Cockran. (Putnam.) A selection has been made from the many speeches which William Bourke Cockran made during his long and arduous public life. They have been gathered together under the title "In the Name of Liberty."

THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS
A Discovery of the Real Jesus
Bruce Barton
\$2.50 at all bookstores
The Bobbs-Merrill Company

In the shadow of the Holy Land, an ageless, mysterious stranger brings peace to a tortured soul—

RHODA FAIR

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Author of "Miracle"

DESTINED by birth to a life of crime, seeking only peace, no matter where it might be found, beautiful Rhoda Fair becomes involved in a struggle between the law and the outlawed, that reaches a stirring climax in the mystic and mysterious Holy Land. \$2.00

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers Since 1817
See Harper's Magazine for steamship sailing dates.

Former Premier to Publish Two British Political Volumes

By Sidney Dark.
(English Critic.)

Retired English statesmen nowadays employ their leisure and add to their incomes by making books.

During this year the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, Lord Oxford writes well, though his books, one a volume of political reminiscences, and the other a history of the house of commons during the last fifty years. The liberal ex-

premier has now retired to the rather gloomy ease of the house of lords, but it was in the house of commons that he spent most of his political life, and of which he was for a generation one of the most distinguished living writers. It has already been bestowed on Hardy and Barrie, and it is suggested that Kipling and Shaw, to say nothing of Wells and Galsworthy, should be added to the list. It would certainly be good fun to read the letters which Kipling would have been expected to write to the editor of the "Boer War," but for the fact that Queen Victoria could never forgive him for having written "The Widow of Windsor."

Robert Graves, one of the most distinguished of the younger English poets, has been appointed professor of English literature in Cairo university. Mr. Graves is the fourth son of A. P. Graves, the author of "Father O'Flynn."

The Dublin intellectuals, who are, of course, stanch and sometimes revolutionary Nationalists, have been much disturbed by Sir James O'Connor's "History of Ireland, 1798-1924." Sir James is a Catholic home ruler who, however, has much good to say for England, and a considerable scorn for most of the Irish patriotic leaders. O'Connor and Parnell are roughly used, Collins and Griffiths are almost sneered at, and the church is criticized. The conclusion of the study is that the Irish can have no brilliant future unless they leave Ireland.

**Zane Grey Gives
Vivid Portrayal as
Literary Fisherman**

"Tales of Fishing Virgin Sea," by Zane Grey. (Harpers.)

Many people who don't care about Zane Grey as a novelist have the most profound respect for him as a fisherman. He is undoubtedly the most popular of all of the literary fishermen of his day, and there is just enough of the romantic writer about him to make his tales of fishing thrilling and enough of the sound fisherman about him to make them almost real.

His latest book on fishing is "Tales of Fishing Virgin Sea." He went in his schooner, The Fisherman, to the little known islands of the Pacific, the famous Galapagos islands, about which William Beebe wrote one of the most fascinating books ever written. There, going out from the schooner in small boats, they fished waters which were at times alive with man-eating sharks or made careful observations of almost unknown game fish. For the fisherman this book will probably prove as disturbing as "White Shadows of the South Seas" proved to the world at large. He will probably tear his hair because he can't go, and do likewise.

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"An Introduction to Expository Writing," by Dora Gilbert Tomkins and Jessie MacArthur. (Harpers.)

"The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton. A discovery of the real Jesus. \$2.50 at all bookstores. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

In the shadow of the Holy Land, an ageless, mysterious stranger brings peace to a tortured soul—

RHODA FAIR

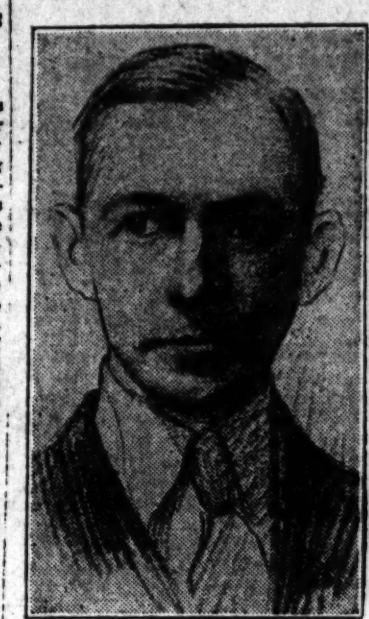
By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Author of "Miracle"

DESTINED by birth to a life of crime, seeking only peace, no matter where it might be found, beautiful Rhoda Fair becomes involved in a struggle between the law and the outlawed, that reaches a stirring climax in the mystic and mysterious Holy Land. \$2.00

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CONFESSIONS



EARL OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH.

There hasn't been a better book this year than "Porgy." It is at once amusing and pitiful, the story of Cuffy Row, a Negro tenement done with color and humor and poetry. Du Bose Heyward, its author, is a well known poet of the south, but "Porgy" is his first novel. When I asked him what book he would rather have written than any other he replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: I wish all of my answers were as easy as this one. The book that I have in mind is one of those amazing masterpieces so simple, and yet of such beauty to common ageless. There was a lad when I first read John Bennett's "Master Skylark" and I turned to it today with the same thrill that I experienced then. That is the ultimate test, I think. Yes, you may put me down for "Master Skylark."

Sincerely yours,

Dr. H. H. H. H.

**Four Volumes of
Benefit to Amateur
Dramatist Published**

"A Guide to Longer Plays," by Frank Shay. (Appleton.)

"The Wonder Hat" and "Other One Act Plays," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. (Appleton.)

"How to Produce Amateur Plays," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. (Appleton.)

"Playwrights of the New American Theatre," by Thomas H. Dickinson. (Macmillan.)

Four books of great interest to the amateur dramatist or producer or to the student of the drama are those listed above. Frank Shay has made a list of 1,600 plays, which is of inestimable value. The plays in "The Wonder Hat" are those written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht in the days when both Mr. Goodman and Mr. Hecht were eager young dramatists. Mr. Goodman's name now is forever wrought in stone in the theater which is his memorial. And Mr. Hecht seems to have become completely silent, both as a playwright and a novelist.

"How to Produce Amateur Plays" is an entirely new and revised edition of Barrett Clark's standard book on the subject. Mr. Dickinson's "Playwrights of the New American Theatre" is a serious and vital study of what really constitutes newness in the theater.

**THE LETTERS OF
WALTER H. PAGE
TO
WOODROW WILSON**
By Burton J. Hendrick
\$5.00 Doubleday, Page & Co.

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—Boston Transcript
Scintillating!
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**John Erskine's
Private Life
of Helen of Troy**
\$2.50 All Stores BORO-MERRILL

Born Humorist Gives You a Laugh Over Girl's Debut Party

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos. (Boni & Liveright.)

"The Intimate Diary of a Professional Lady" is the subtitle of Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

That the professional lady is a dumb dumb, but not so dumb that she isn't one of the funniest things of the year—not that, perhaps, but the fact that Anita Loos is a born humorist and that a life of sophistication has made her better at it. The funniest part of the book, to me, is the story of the heroine's debut party started, but I finally got tired and left the party last night and went to bed, because I always seem to lose all my interest in a party after a few days. . . . but Dorothy seems to have quite a lot of vitality. . . . [she] had gone clear through the party from beginning to end without even stopping to go to a Turkish bath, as most of the gentlemen had to do. . . . The Zitz Weekly came right out and said that this party marks my entrance into society, they only hope that they can live to see what I will spring once I have overcome my debutante reserve and taken my place in the world."

"Behind the Scenes at the Opera," by Mary Fitch Watkins. (Stokes.)

If you are interested in the opera you will find "Behind the Scenes at the Opera" a fascinating book. It tells all sorts of secrets about how opera is produced, how it feels to be a prima donna, what the property man does with his off time, how the costumes are kept bright and shining, what a chorus thinks (if it does), and assorted facts. If you aren't interested in the opera you had better not read it, because you'll certainly lose your audience if you do. It's really a very human, interesting little book.

**How
Herbert Hoover
refused a title!**

He might have been Sir Herbert or Lord Hoover, according to Walter H. Page. He has been called a big war job for England in 1915.

His reply was. . . . "I'm flattered if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life."

Because it holds literally hundreds of such interesting details on history, the best-selling biography at bookstores is

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TO
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By Burton J. Hendrick
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New Words—Do you know the meaning and pronunciation of dactylogram, escadrille, Hooverize?—the identity of Cabell, Gluch, Cecil?—the location of the Far Eastern Republic, Chemin des Dames, Monte Adamello? These are but a few of the up-to-date entries in Webster's Collegiate.

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The story of a fascinating lady of Mayfair and of the men who thought she loved them. Has genuine distinction and the interest-compelling quality that keeps one deep in the book. —N. Y. Times. \$2.00

By the Author of "The Snob"
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Ye That Judge**
The romance of a very modern and serious young bishop and the perfectly adorable Penny with the unruly hair. Set in a typical Pennsylvania Dutch town. \$2.00

WILD GEESSE
By MARTHA OSTENSO
The \$13.50 prize novel. A best seller in seven countries. \$2.00

HIGH EXPLOSIVE
By GORDON PHILLIPS
A rollicking story of a man who imbibed an explosive beverage. \$2.00

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**Why We Behave.
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By GEORGE A. DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Sinclair Lewis says: "Dorsey answers better than any one book all my questions about life."

Six large printing and already a non-fiction best seller. \$3.50

</

Only Child Usually Lonely, Spoiled and Timid, Says Expert By DORIS BLAKE.

As a social problem the only child is seriously concerning our educators, social workers and physicians. Studies of children disclose that the only child is more likely to be a spoiled child than one brought up with other children, that it reaches adulthood with less independence of thought and action and without the ability to mix. Those in charge of obtaining homes for orphaned children, when there is a choice between a home in which there are children and another in which there are none, say the child is always placed in the home with other children, even though the rejected home is financially a more advantageous one.

It has been found that the child who grows up in a home as one of a family of children has more initiative, greater qualities of "mixing" and the ability to meet and solve situations with courage and good humor. The only child is timid, helpless, and through adult life continues dependent on the will and assistance of friends and guardians.

Dr. A. A. Brill, who has made a special study of the spoiled child, says that the only child is not a happy child. He cannot be happy, for he always wants more than he has. His desires are stimulated constantly and jaded by the stimulus, so that his capacity for wishing has grown out of childish boundaries.

The growth of the one young one would automatically cause. The advantages not only to her children but to the woman herself would far surpass what she gains in the economic struggle. Dr. Brill contends.

"It is better to have lower standards of living, to sacrifice some of those advantages she seeks for her child, and to regain one advantage she has thrown away, and which her mother enjoyed, that is a normal family life. She may be able to give them advantages to her children then, but they will find in their living together a far greater advantage than any she has so far been able to give, or buy. She will build a home in which effective men and women will grow to manhood and womanhood."

HAROLD TEEN—WHY IS A TRUE GEDUNKER?



demands of the modern mother for a higher standard of living, and her desire to express herself in her work. If she were willing to express herself as a mother, the only child problem would automatically cease. The ad-

vantages not only to her children but to the woman herself would far surpass what she gains in the economic struggle. Dr. Brill contends.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chocolate Layer Cake.

When one tries out many different recipes, for devil's food especially, finding some that are highly recommended quite complicated and not highly worth while—perhaps one may come to the conclusion that chocolate cake, like chocolate cream, are best if "fresh every hour." At any rate the following cake is best within an hour or two after it is made:

One-third of a cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, three eggs, one cup of liquid, three cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half a teaspoon of salt, two squares of chocolate, and one cup more of liquid.

This cake was tried first with all water, two cups, and then with all milk, two cups also, and while the absolutely fresh cake with water, put together with the cold chocolate icing, seemed just like that made with the milk, as far as the flavor was concerned, yet on the second day the cake made with milk was considerably superior to the other.

The cake was put together like any other cake and baked in two layers, each in a separate pan, one square of chocolate, and one cup more of liquid.

For the cold chocolate icing take one cup of sugar, one-half a cup of water, and six tablespoons of cream. Boil like this for about five minutes, then add the chocolate, and stir until it is melted. The icing is then spread on the cake layers.

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Former Ethel Field to Celebrate Co of Age of Her

BY NANCY E. There are great good things in store for the former Ethel Field, who is celebrating her 80th birthday on Monday. She is a well-known actress, and has been married three times. She is now living in a small house in the West. She is a very kind and generous person, and is always ready to help those in need. She is a very popular person, and is loved by all who know her.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Paul Ash and his Gang
Monday
Hip! Hip! Hooray!
A Jug o' Jam! Schooners of Sympathy!
The Dream of the Red—The New Novelty
1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308, 1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302, 1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296, 1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290, 1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284, 1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278, 1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272, 1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 1266, 1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260, 1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254, 1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248, 1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242, 1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230, 1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224, 1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218, 1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212, 1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206, 1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200, 1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194, 1193, 1192, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1188, 1187, 1186, 1185, 1184, 1183, 1182, 1181, 1180, 1179, 1178, 1177, 1176, 1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164, 1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953, 952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946, 945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939, 938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932, 931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925, 924, 923, 922, 921, 920, 919, 918, 917, 916, 915, 914, 913, 912, 911, 910, 909, 908, 907, 906, 905, 904, 903, 902, 901, 900, 899, 898, 897, 896, 895, 894, 893, 892, 891, 890, 889, 888, 887, 886, 885, 884, 883, 882, 881, 880, 879, 878, 877, 876, 875, 874, 873, 872, 871, 870, 869, 868, 867, 866, 865, 864, 863, 862, 861, 860, 859, 858, 857, 856, 855, 854, 853, 852, 851, 850, 849, 848, 847, 846, 845, 844, 843, 842, 841, 840, 839, 838, 837, 836, 835, 834, 833, 832, 831, 830, 829, 828, 827, 826, 825, 824, 823, 822, 821, 820, 819, 818, 817, 816, 815, 814, 813, 812, 811, 810, 809, 808, 807, 806, 805, 804, 803, 802, 801, 800, 799, 798, 797, 796, 795, 794, 793, 792, 791, 790, 789, 788, 787, 786, 785, 784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 779, 778, 777, 776, 775, 774, 773, 772, 771, 770, 769, 768, 767, 766, 765, 764, 763, 762, 761, 760, 759, 758, 757, 756, 755, 754, 753, 752, 751, 750, 749, 748, 747, 746, 745, 744, 743, 742, 741, 740, 739, 738, 737, 736, 735, 734, 733, 732, 731, 730, 729, 728, 727, 726, 725, 724, 723, 722, 721, 720, 719, 718, 717, 716, 715, 714, 713, 712, 711, 710, 709, 708, 707, 706, 705, 704, 703, 702, 701, 700, 699, 698, 697, 696, 695, 694, 693, 692, 691, 690, 689, 688, 687, 686, 685, 684, 683, 682, 681, 680, 679, 678, 677, 676, 675, 674, 673, 672, 671, 670, 669, 668, 667, 666, 665, 664, 663, 662, 661, 660, 659, 658, 657, 656, 655, 654, 653, 652, 651, 650, 649, 648, 647, 646, 645, 644, 643, 642, 641, 640, 639, 638, 637, 636, 635, 634, 633, 632, 631, 630, 629, 628, 627, 626, 625, 624, 623, 622, 621, 620, 619, 618, 617, 616, 615, 614, 613, 612, 611, 610, 609, 608, 607, 606, 605, 604, 603, 602, 601, 600, 599, 598, 597, 596, 595, 594, 593, 592, 591, 590, 589, 588, 587, 586, 585, 584, 583, 582, 581, 580, 579, 578, 577, 576, 575, 574, 573, 572, 571, 570, 569, 568, 567, 566, 565, 564, 563, 562, 561, 560, 559, 558, 557, 556, 555, 554, 553, 552, 551, 550, 549, 548, 547, 546, 545, 544, 543, 542, 541, 540, 539, 538, 537, 536, 535, 534, 533, 532, 531, 530, 529, 528, 527, 526, 525, 524, 523, 522, 521, 520, 519, 518, 517, 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GASPARRI GRINS AT MUSSOLINI'S EMPIRE DREAM

Says Relations Between Vatican, Italy Are Same

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—The all is not smooth between the government, Signor Mussolini, and the Vatican was indicated by an interview with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, published by L'Espresso today.

The first question the interviewer asked Gasparri was related to Mussolini's ambition to establish a new Roman empire. The papal secretary laughed long and sarcastically. "Do you believe it is an Italian empire?" he asked. "And do they believe it in Paris? O, you like novelty at Paris, and you must have opened your eyes wide at this idea of a new Roman empire growing from its ashes, dead for so long."

Mussolini and Christ. The questioner told him that Paris had come to compare the idea of a new Roman empire with the idea of the Christ king, which came from the Vatican.

"How dare you make that comparison," said the cardinal. "The idea of the Christ king is as old as the Christian world. Empires have passed and others will pass and be forgotten, but the kingdom of Christ will live on. Above monarchs, whatever their title, whatever may be their power, whatever may be their ambitions, rules Christ of whom we all are humble servants."

The cardinal was then told of reports of important changes about to take place in the relations of the Vatican with the Italian government. "Nothing new yesterday," nothing new tomorrow," he said. "Nothing new since 1870. It is all conversation. He does us an amiable favor from time to time."

Continuing the conversation, the cardinal never once used the name of Mussolini, referring to him always as "he."

"But all that does not amount to much. He has replaced the crucifix in the schools, he has returned the buildings which belonged to the Jesuits. We must always keep in these buildings on room available for the use of the government, proving, apparently, that the government does take some interest in us. He has relieved priests of military duty, and he has disbanded the Free Masons. He has made obligatory the teaching of the catechism in the primary schools. He has replaced at the Coliseum a cross taken away 15 years ago. But that is not much; it is very little."

The interviewer mentioned the report that Italy might take the place of the elder son of the church, left vacant by the, at present, anti-clerical France. "O, yes," was his reply. "I have heard about the Italian concordat. Just words that in all. Don't let our friends in France and Spain be worried. The pope recently explained all that. Nothing has been changed and I see no prospect of change. Papal Rome is adamant."

Grim on Russia. Asked to say something about Russia, Gasparri replied, "It is a very sad situation. Catholicism makes no progress."

The cardinal apparently had a very poor opinion of the soviet. "You Frenchmen recognize them," he said, "and have they paid you the billions they owe you? And just imagine the English, those greatest of diplomats, being caught in the same trap. They bowed to the Russians, and what did they get from it?"

Schirmer, Music Director of "The Miracle," Dies

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Friedrich Schirmer, noted composer and one of the musical directors of "The Miracle," died of scarlet fever last night at the city isolation hospital. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Schirmer, who alternated with Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna, was with him.

JUDGE DECLARES T. R. WAS NOT A GOOD AMERICAN

Attacks Him for Bull Moose Stand.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—The American of Theodore Roosevelt was brought into question today before the senate judiciary committee by Wallace McCamant of Oregon, whose nomination as a federal circuit judge is under fire.

Judge McCamant, who is serving on the United States circuit bench under a recess appointment by President Coolidge, declared Roosevelt was not "a good American," because, as the Bull Moose candidate for President in 1912 he had advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

Opposed by Johnson. The declaration aroused the ire of Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.), running mate with Roosevelt, and who is opposing Judge McCamant's confirmation on the ground that he violated a pledge to the voters of Oregon to support for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 the candidate who won out in the Oregon primaries.

Declaring that any man who held such views regarding Roosevelt was "unfit" to sit on the bench of the highest American court save the Supreme court, Senator Johnson said: "If any man who says Theodore Roosevelt was not a good American can be confirmed by the senate as a judge of the courts of the United States, I want to know it."

Couldn't Support Johnson. Roosevelt's name was brought into the discussion by Senator Johnson after Judge McCamant had received a letter in which he stated that as a delegate to the 1920 Chicago convention he could not support the California senator because he was "not a good American," since he had advocated "the recall of judicial decisions" in violation of a fundamental principle underlying the American government.

Asked by Senator Johnson on what he based such a conclusion, Judge McCamant referred to the plank in the Bull Moose platform on this subject. "Then Theodore Roosevelt was not a good American," asked Senator Johnson.

"He was not a good American," Judge McCamant replied.

Count Joseph Gyszycki Dead in Vienna at 56

VIENNA, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Count Joseph Gyszycki, 56 years old, divorced husband of Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, now Mrs. Elmer Schiesinger of New York, died here today, leaving behind a request that he be buried in his red hunting jacket. The Gyszycki divorce action 18 years ago attracted much attention throughout Europe and America.

The NEW AC SPARK PLUGS

A New Design
A New Alloy for Sparking Points

A New Electrically Fused Kyanite Insulator Core
A New Glaze

See the new line of AC Spark Plugs in our booth at the Automobile Show and learn why they mark the greatest advance in spark plug construction in years.

AC Spark Plug Company
ACAPINT, Flint, Mich.
ACALCO, Flint, Mich.
ACALCO, Flint, Mich.
ACALCO, Flint, Mich.

CONVICT WOMAN AND DAUGHTER AS BANK BANDITS

Jury Reaches Verdict on Third Ballot.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Found guilty by a jury of staging a sensational daylight holdup and robbery of the First State bank of Renner, Mrs. Catherine Rogers, 40, and her daughter Zera, 19, face a penalty of from one to twenty years in the South Dakota state penitentiary. Judge L. L. Fleeger will impose sentence next Tuesday.

The two women were visibly agitated when they entered the courtroom to hear the jury's report. The jury gave only two and one-half hours' consideration to the testimony. The first ballot stood 10 to 1 for conviction; the second 11 to 1, and conviction was reached on the third ballot. Members of the jury said the fact the defendants were women was not considered. The insanity feature of the defense broke down under the rebuttal of the prosecution.

Funeral Services Today for William L. Hoffman

Funeral services for William L. Hoffman, 78 years old, a civil war veteran and for many years a general contractor in Chicago, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel at 1533 Wentworth avenue. George H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R., of which Mr. Hoffman was a member, will have charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Hoffman died Thursday of injuries received Jan. 15 in a fall at his home, 5707 South Wells street. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

DR. McCLELLAND, KNOX PRESIDENT EMERITUS, DIES

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Dr. Thomas McClelland, 80, president emeritus of Knox college since 1917, died here today after a long illness. During his administration the Knox endowment fund was increased \$320,000 and the attendance grew from 249 to 505.

Dr. McClelland was a personal friend of Andrew Carnegie. He was prominent in Congregational church work, having served as moderator of the state conference. He was a graduate of Oberlin college and was president of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore., before coming to Knox.

is REMOVED TO PENITENTIARY. The population of Joliet penitentiary was increased yesterday by sixteen as a result of that many men being transferred from the county jail to the state institution to serve terms for various crimes. Ten of the prisoners were convicted of robbery.

Union Pacific Railroad Official Dies on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Harry A. Adams, 57, assistant to the general manager of the Union Pacific railway at Omaha, died here today following an attack of pneumonia. Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, came to southern California on a vacation several weeks ago.

Funeral Tomorrow for Judge Mazzini Slusser

Funeral services for Circuit Judge Mazzini Slusser of Wheaton will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Masonic temple at Downer's Grove. Judge Slusser, who was 73 years old, died Thursday at Eureka Springs, Ark., after an illness of more than a year. He was state's attorney of Du Page county from 1896 to 1904. From 1904 to 1908 he was county judge. He had been a circuit judge continuously since 1909. A widow and four sons survive. Judge Slusser maintained a law office in Chicago.

A. E. Work Dies in West; Former Bond Broker Here

Funeral services for A. E. Work, 35 years old, formerly connected with Peabody, Houghtaling & Co. and well known in La Salle street bond houses, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Work died Thursday in Portland, Ore., where he had gone to recuperate following an illness of several months.

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America Puts Radio Circus on for Europe

Timer Tells All About It
for Fans' Benefit.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Imagine the most of us will say there was a circus from 10 and 11 o'clock last night.

During the eastern time allotment, to 10:15, WBAL, Baltimore; WOHP, Detroit; and KDKA, Pittsburgh, were heard clearly, between telephone calls.

All Chicago stations having the 10 o'clock right of way came on the air in full blast between 10:15 and 10:30. Musical numbers predominated, and stations except at WLS, where the various languages were given.

During mountain time, 10:30 to 10:45, telephone calls the loudest and most frequent; KOA, Denver, next loudest; WOL, Ames, Ia., and WOC, Davenport, very strong.

Reaction NO. 1: It would be a very interesting diversion occasionally to repeat this time-division-circus broadcast. But it should be of longer duration, say one hour for each zone. That would make a dandy night night.

Reaction NO. 2: One could not sit to observe last night that stations all letters were not given nearly the prominence that should have been given them.

Reaction NO. 3: It is difficult to surmise at this moment just what impression KTW's broadcast would make on the radio.

Reaction NO. 4: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 5: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 6: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 7: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 8: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 9: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 10: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 11: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

Reaction NO. 12: The broadcast of the Victor program from WLS, New York, 8 to 9 p.m., made it clear that the tone being pure and quite free from fading. The art was the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano, and the Guinness de Lonsdale, soprano.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: S'prise



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout)

(Saturday, Jan. 30.)

WLSB PROGRAM
That happy-go-lucky jazz hour between midnight and 1 a. m., with its rollicking songs and tautest music, should again attract listeners to WLSB, Liberty Weekly station. Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra, supply the syncopated musical background, while Correll and Cooden and Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett will offer their usual happy ditties.

WLSB is sacrificing the last half of its 7 to 8 hour to permit WGN to broadcast the complete meeting of the bureau of the budget which includes a speech by President Coolidge.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLSB PROGRAM
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake hotel dance orchestra, supply the syncopated musical background, while Correll and Cooden and Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett will offer their usual happy ditties.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS
6:30 and 7 a. m.—KWY (536). T. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional. 10—WGN (360). Home service. 11—WLSB (370). Studio features. 11:30—WLSB (370). Studio features. 11:30—WLSB (370). Studio features.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO
6:30—WLSB (370). Studio features. 7:30—WLSB (370). Studio features. 10—WGN (360). Home service. 11—WLSB (370). Studio features. 11:30—WLSB (370). Studio features.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS
9 to 9:45 a. m.—Dress of day's news; discussion of current events. 10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health period; Dr. Emmet Keating, chairman of the public relations committee of the Illinois State Medical society, makes this morning's Good Health period, 10 to 10:15, interesting with his address on "The Doctor—Business Manager of Health."

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—President Coolidge's address before the semi-annual meeting of the bureau of the budget and other features of the meeting. 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Dress of day's news; discussion of current events.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John III, 16.

REV. NARMI VERVEUR KEELER, Founder Church of Self Help, 216 Alexandria Hotel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SUNDAY, JAN. 31. "LOVE."

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

SECOND CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

THIRD CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

FOURTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

FIFTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

SIXTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

SEVENTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

EIGHTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

NINTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

TENTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twelfth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Fourteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Fifteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Sixteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Seventeenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Eighteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Nineteenth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twentieth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-first Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-second Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-third Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-fourth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-fifth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-sixth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-seventh Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-eighth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Twenty-ninth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirtieth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirty-first Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirty-second Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

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Thirty-seventh Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirty-eighth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Thirty-ninth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Fortieth Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

Forty-first Church—4017 Dearborn. Reader.

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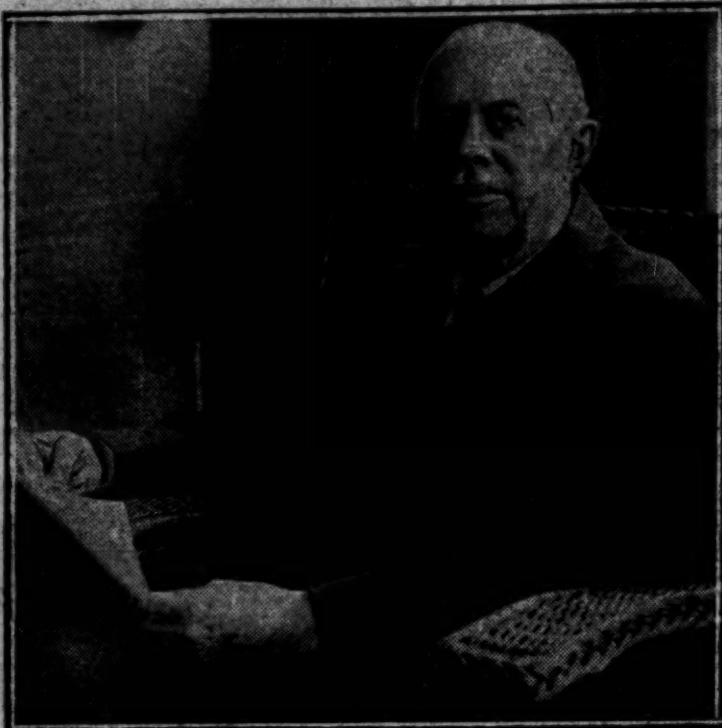
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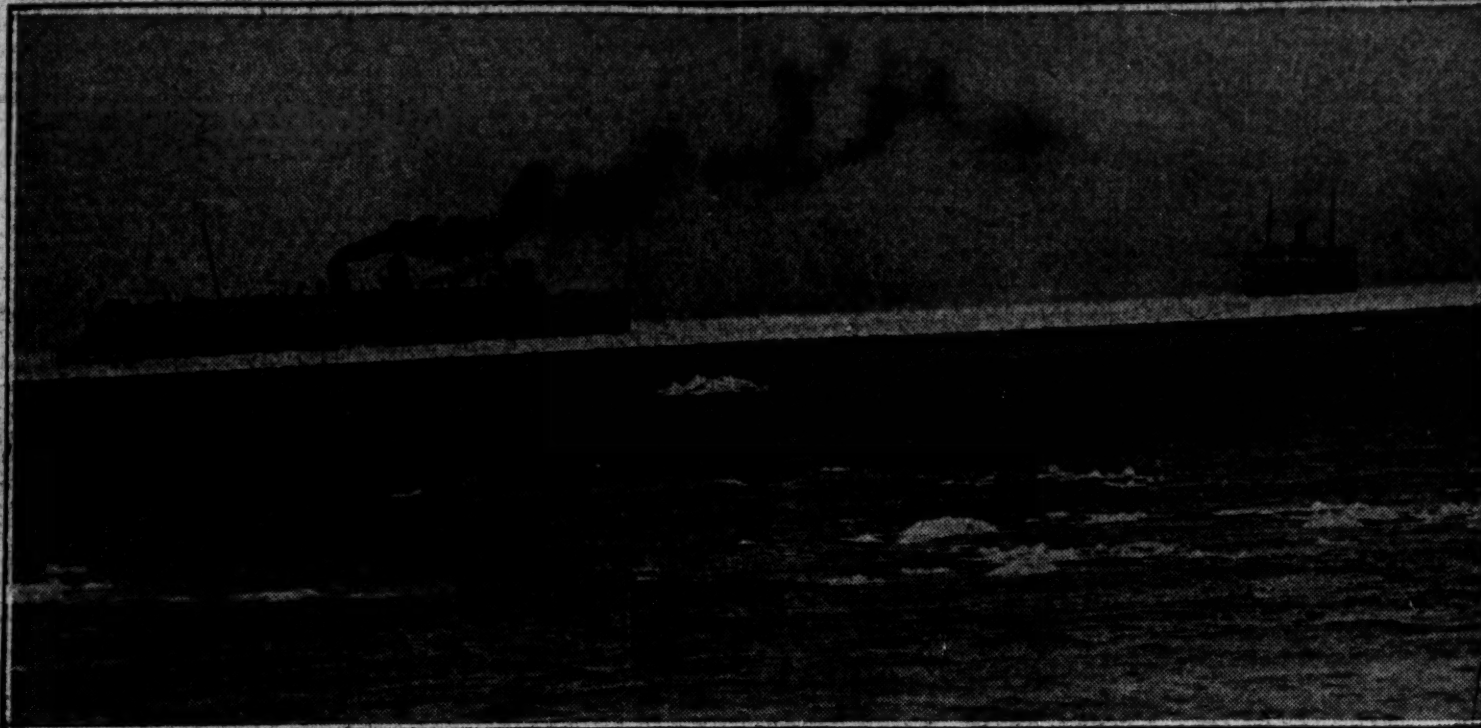
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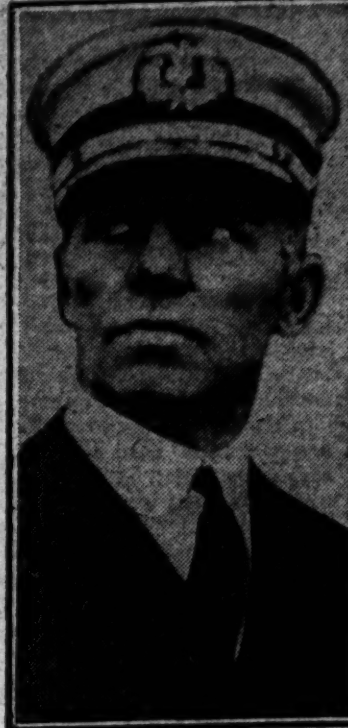
Men Caught in Ice Off Muskegon, Mich., Safe—Rescue of Antinoe's Crew Acclaimed as Epic of Sea



RECOVERS HEALTH, BUT NOT HIS SEAT ON BENCH. George Kersten, former judge, back from sanitarium to find out he has lost his place as judge of Circuit court.
(Story on page 2.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



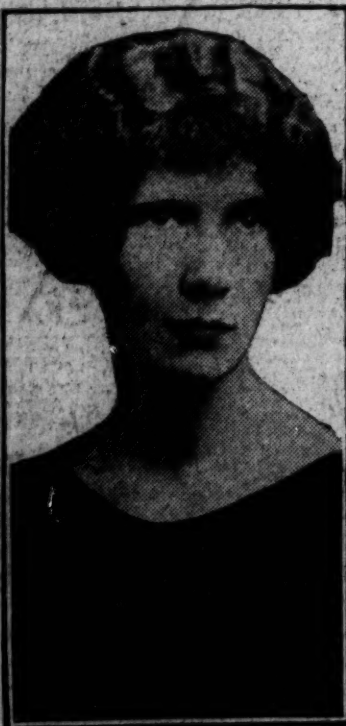
KEEP UP FIGHT TO FREE MEN CAUGHT IN ICE FLOES, WHO NOW HAVE FOOD AND WARM CLOTHING. The picture shows the efforts at rescue. At the left is the car ferry Milwaukee, almost hiding the Grand Haven, which is just behind it. The speck is the tug Indian, caught in the ice. At the right is the Goodrich liner Alabama.
(Story on page 2.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



DIRECTS RESCUE. Capt. George Fried of S. S. Roosevelt, who saved crew of freighter.
(Story on page 2.)



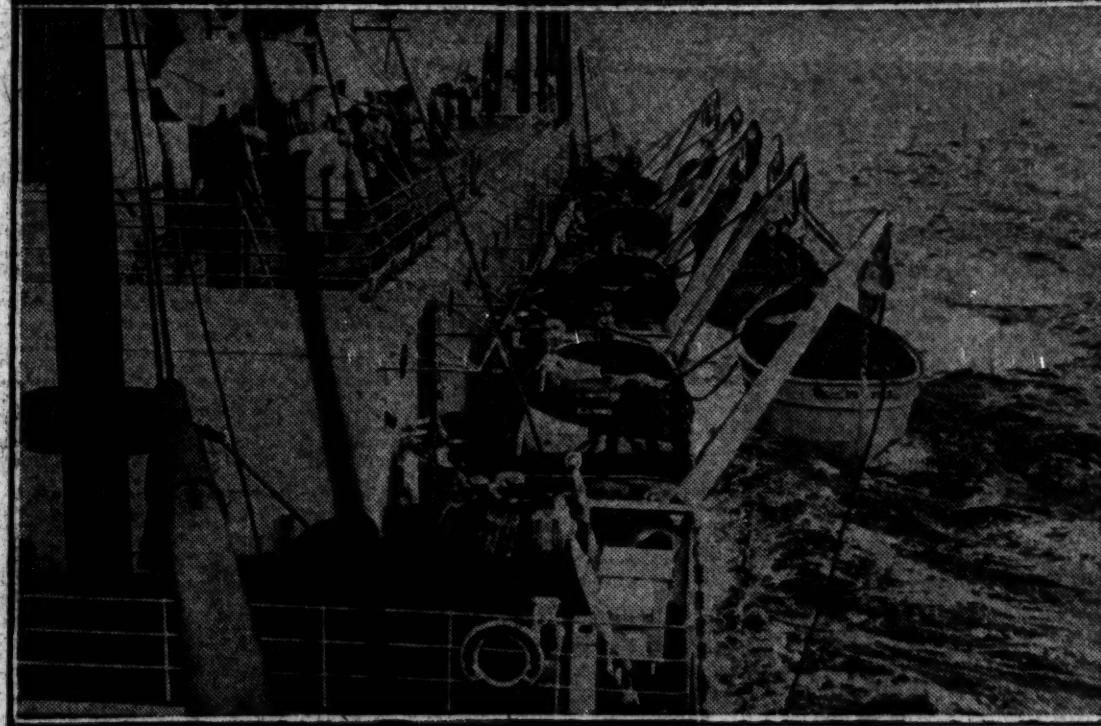
HERO OF RESCUE. Robert Miller, chief officer of Roosevelt, in command of lifeboats.
(Story on page 3.)



BRIDE TODAY. Mrs. Rosina Frazer, who will become wife of Brig. Gen. John V. Clinkin.
(Story on page 7.)



FIREMEN RECOVERING AFTER THEIR WORST NIGHT IN HISTORY. Ice covered ruins of building at 12-14 South Jefferson street, where \$200,000 blaze kept Styferlich's men busy until noon. The fire there was only one of many fought in near zero weather.
(Story on page 14.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



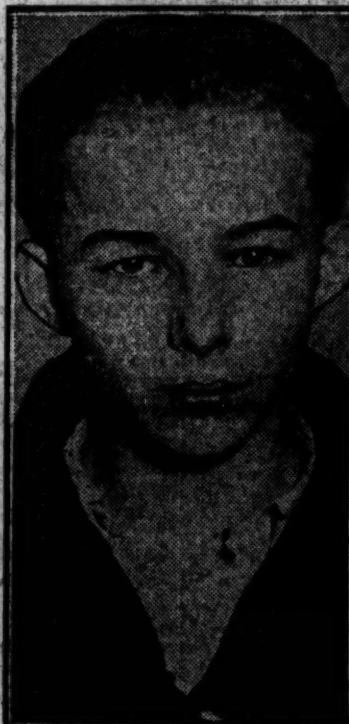
BOATS USED TO RESCUE CREW OF 25 FROM SINKING FREIGHTER. The S. S. President Roosevelt's lifeboats, which were used in attempts to carry sailors of British freighter Antinoe to safety. The boats were severely handled by the high seas.
(Story on page 3.)
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



TELLS SENATORS ROOSEVELT WAS NOT GOOD AMERICAN. Judge Wallace McCamant appointed to Circuit Court of Appeals by Coolidge, but opposed for confirmation by senate.
(Story on page 14.)
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



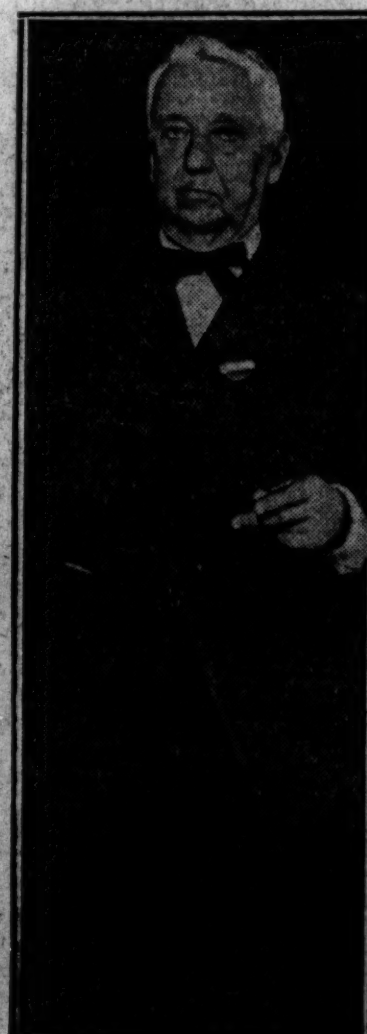
AUTHOR DIES. W. L. George, English writer, passes away in London.
(Story on page 1.)



FATE IN DOUBT. Henry Pietrucha, 16, accused of murder, whose case is in jury's hands.
(Story on page 1.)



VICTIM'S WIDOW AND ORPHAN ATTEND TRIAL. Mrs. Zoie Chionis, widow of Evangelos Chionis, for the murder of whom Pietrucha was tried, and her son, Sam, in court.
(Story on page 1.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



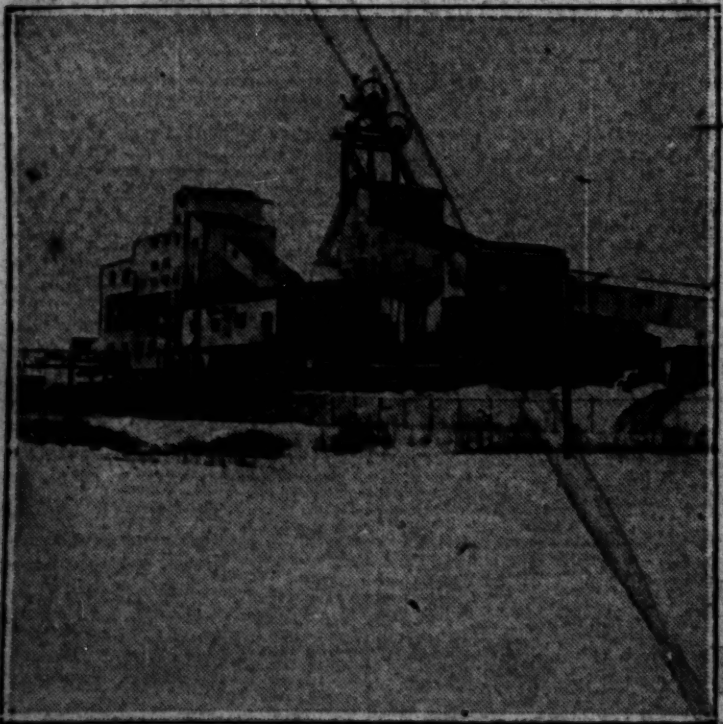
PREDICTS CHANGE. Samuel M. Vauclain tells of new electric locomotive's future.
(Story on page 4.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



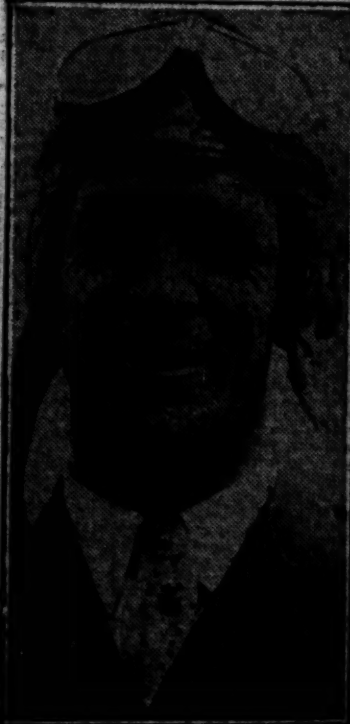
SHOT BY CLIENT. Joseph Powers, attorney, wounded by Harry Wislin.
(Story on page 3.)



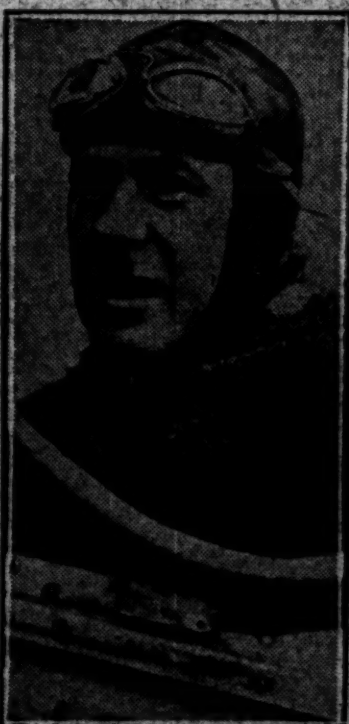
SHOOTS LAWYER. Harry Wislin wounds Joseph Powers in Chicago Title and Trust building.
(Story on page 3.)



MINE IN WHICH FIVE LOST LIVES IN EXPLOSION. New Orient colliery at West Frankfort, Ill., one of largest in world. Safety devices protected 1,000 underground.
(Story on page 1.)
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



AIR MAIL PILOTS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD. Harry Chandler (left) and Shirley J. Short, who flew from Chicago to New York in 7 hours and 16 minutes.
(Story on page 5.)
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



DURKIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO TWO CHARGES OF MURDER IN JUDGE MILLER'S COURT. (1) Prince Paul of Greece, a spectator; (2) Peter S. Lambros, host of prince; (3) Judge Harry B. Miller, (4) Harold Levy, and (5) John Sharbaro, assistant state's attorneys; (6) Harry Pritzker, attorney for Durkin's uncle; (7) Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney; (8) Martin Durkin.
(Story on page 3.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]